40 Die in Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—At least 40 persons were burned fatally in a fire which this afternoon swept Jennings Hall, residence for aged men and women in suburban Garfield Heights, Safety Director C. O. Dettman of the suburb said.

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Start Trek For Plane Victims' Bodies

Soldiers from Ft. Warren, Wyo., load litters and snowshoes into a truck bound for the lower slopes of Elk Mountain, Wyo., to aid in removing the bodies of 21 passengers of a United Airlines' plane, which crashed into the summit last Thursday. Sled dogs will aid the GIs in the operation. A searching party reports that "all aboard appear to be dead."

AP Wirephoto

Truman O. K. Given Bradley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — President Truman today gave his "complete and unqualified" support to Gen. Omar N. Bradley in the controversy over Bradley's conduct of the Veterans' Administration. Bradley yesterday denied charges by John Stelle, American Legion commander, that there had been a "tragic breakdown" in VA under his administration.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, volunteered this oral statement to reporters today:

"I should like to say for the President that Gen. Bradley has the complete and unqualified support of President Truman.

"The President does not feel that Mr. Stelle in his attack on Bradley is speaking for the American Legion.

"The President considers that Gen. Bradley has done a fine job under extremely difficult conditions. In other words, he is backing Gen. Bradley up to the hit."

Stelle's demand for Bradley's ouster ran into sharp opposition from other veterans organizations, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged him support "anywhere, anytime."

Bradley said he would welcome the congressional investigation which the Legion asked, and claimed definite progress had been made in his six months he has held the post.

Members of Congress appeared chary about intervening in the controversy at this time. A few said they thought something was wrong with VA's functioning, but others countered that Bradley should be given a chance to show what he could do.

The American Legion meanwhile modified its demand for Bradley's removal in favor of "a seasoned businessman."

Capital Waits Truman, Bowles Steel Price Talk

By the Associated Press

High government officials mapped new strategy today in an effort to find a solution for ending the paralyzing steel strike. President Truman was the key figure in the government's move to effect a settlement of the wage dispute and end the 13-day-old walkout of 75,000 CIO steelworkers. One government official said immediate action in the strike, which has resulted in shutdown of kindred industries with forced layoffs of some 55,000 workers, was imperative.

After Mr. Truman had conferred with members of the steel fact-finding board, Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said it was his belief the President has "some expectation of something happening in the near future."

Chester Bowles, price administrator, cut short his vacation in South Carolina to answer President Truman's summons for a meeting and indications were the question of steel price increases was to be the chief topic. Bowles has favored a steel price hike of not more than $2.50 a ton. But some federal officials contend it should be $4.

Since the steel walkout more than 20,500 strikers have gone back to jobs as about 50 firms, mainly steel fabricating companies have signed contracts, which in most cases granted wage increases of 18½ cents an hour or higher.

Today negotiations were under way with the Inland Steel Corp., which employs about 11,000 in plants at Indiana Harbor and Chicago Heights, Ill. Union officials said they would ask Inland, fifth among steel companies, to approve the 18½ cents raise.

No major developments were reported in the 74-day-old General Motors strike or in the walkout of 200,000 CIO electrical workers against General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors.

FINN WAR TRIALS END

HELSINKI, Feb. 2 (AP)—Trial of eight former Finnish cabinet ministers on charges of responsibility for the war with Russia ended today. The court gave no indication when verdicts would be announced.

Mass. Vets' Groups Defend Gen. Bradley

Department commanders of the VFW and American Legion in Massachusetts were lined up today with Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers in defending Gen. Omar Bradley, whose conduct of the Veterans' Administration has been assailed by National Legion Com. John Stelle.

"Gen. Bradley has inherited an unfortunate situation," Rep. Rogers stated, "and I would extremely regret his removal.

State Comdr. George Gardner of the American Legion, while stating that the inability of war veterans to get placed in jobs had been a problem in Massachusetts during the Bradley administration, but he would not specifically blame the general.

State Comdr. James A. Riley of the V. F. W. agreed that the entire Veterans' Administration was in a chaotic condition, with the Boston area woefully undermanned with inefficient personnel, but said that most of the trouble was beyond Gen. Bradley's control.

On the Double

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2 (AP) —"Sniffed leak, sniffed same. Over."

That might be the way Minneapolis Gas Light Co. repairmen will make future reports—by radio.

The company has installed a 250-watt radio station and one of its 45 cars, equipped with a 30-watt transmitter, arrived at a street leak four minutes after it was reported.

SOME 1500 employes of the Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant in Edgewater, N. J., are idle as the plant shuts down due to lack of steel. Two of the workers, Lee Mastrangelo and Mary Bykowsko, doff their overalls.

International News Photo

Justice Higgins Heads Jap War Trials Court

Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Massachusetts Superior Court was named in a Tokyo radio report today as the United States representative in the Japanese war crimes tribunal.

Chief Justice J. P. Higgins

Judge Higgins was located by telephone at a New York hotel and said he could not confirm the Associated Press report of a broadcast from Japan that he was "President Truman's choice."

"The best I can say to you is that I have no comment," the judge said. "I haven't been notified as yet that I have been chosen. I'm leaving at 3 o'clock today by train for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for a month's vacation—my yearly vacation."

His daughter, Eleanor, said the family had been expecting such an appointment and that he "probably was chosen," but that they had received no official word.

His secretary, Edward S. Phinney, said he had received no official word and that confirmation of the report would have to come from Washington.

Such an appointment would be made by Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark but the President would have a hand in designating the key men.

Already appointed chief prosecutor is Joseph B. Keenan of Rhode Island, who is in Japan gathering evidence and preparing his case. His senior assistant is John W. Fihelly, a native of Plymouth and a Boston College graduate.

Judge Higgins was named chief justice by Gov. Charles F. Hurley in 1937 and resigned his seat in Congress to accept the post. He attended Boston College and Harvard and Boston University and Northeastern University Law Schools.

CHINA NAVY GETS LST's

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (AP)—Thirty American LST's have been given to China and another 30 will be soon, Adm. Chow Shih-Chang, chief of the Chinese Navy Department, told a press conference today.

Sunspots Jam Radio

Short Waves to Europe Snarled

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—International radio communication was disrupted for more than two hours today by atmospheric conditions caused by two large sun spots in the upper right edge of the sun.

Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., Inc., reported a "complete blackout" of communications with Europe from 4:05 to 7 a. m. RCA added that while European communication was maintained with all points "open," there was a "very noticeable dip in radio waves," and other communications firms reported erratic communications during the same hours.

No disruptions in cable communications were reported.

Gordon Atwater, chairman, of the Hayden Planetarium, said the spots would be visible for the next 15 days and might produce aurora borealis displays at night.

In March, 1940, seven spots appeared simultaneously and radio, telephone and teletype communications were snarled for several days.

Sun Spots 70 Times Larger Than Earth

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Short wave radio channels were jammed today by hissing noises caused by sun spots which scientists estimated covered an area of 3,500,000,000 square miles on the sun's surface.

Big enough to be seen by the naked eye and 70 times the size of the earth, the spots will pass from view, due to the sun's rotation, about Feb. 11, according to calculations made at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich.

Although intensely bright, the spots appeared as shadows on the sun's surface.

Boston Police Radios, Other Short Waves Hit

Police and amateur short wave radio broadcasters throughout Massachusetts reported "disturbances" today, but officials of Boston radio stations, said transmission and reception of standard broadcasts were in no way affected. The short wave broadcast disturbances — mainly whistling and hissing noises—were blamed by local engineers and operators on sunspots.

Sgt. Robert Gray of the Boston police department communications division said the police short wave radio messages were accompanied by high-level noises which made them difficult to distinguish.

KOREA INVITES AUTHORS

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 2 (AP)—Two American writers, Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sinclair, today were invited by the Korea Cultural Organization to visit the eastern Asiatic nation and interest themselves in its problems.

NEW WAVES' DIRECTOR—The Navy announces that Capt. Jean Parker of Omaha, Neb., will succeed Capt. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley College, as director of WAVES. Capt. Horton will make her final review of personnel at the Hotel Lincolnshire Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

Groundhog Sees His Shadow; Br-r!

The groundhog stuck his head out of a hole today and saw sun spots. After rubbing his eyes and having a quick picnic-up, he looked again and saw his shadow. This scared him and he went back where he came from, figuring it was no time to look for a new home.

According to an old tradition, the groundhog thus predicted that winter will continue for six more weeks.

But the weather bureau [illegible] to dickens with tradition[illegible] meteorological phraseology, [illegible] course—and said it would be fair today and tomorrow, [illegible] the lowest temperature [illegible] about 18 degrees.

If you want to know the weather for the next six [illegible] the forecaster said, he'll [illegible] on issuing daily bulletins, [illegible] ing dope and all that rot. [illegible] contrary, no chickery chuck [illegible] going to get his job.

Baby Black Market Expose in American

A series of articles dealing with the "Black Market in Babies" will appear in the Boston Evening American beginning Monday.

Miss Pauline Warren, staff writer, who has been engaged in a thorough investigation of a racket existing in some Massachusetts adoption cases, is the author.

Certain lawyers and certain physicians are taking advantage of unwed mothers and of childless couples seeking babies for adoption. Big money is being paid as "fees" and "services." Blighted homes are often the result.

Miss Warren's articles, beginning in the American Monday, will contain many case histories from investigators now seeking a change in laws governing adoption.

Connecticut UNO Site; Hub 2d Choice

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United Nations site committee recommended today permanent UNO headquarters be located in the Connecticut-New York state border area, centering in Stamford and Greenwich, Ct. About one-third of the 40 to 50-square-mile district would be in New York State.

New York city would be interim headquarters of the UNO while the permanent site was being prepared.

If facilities are not available in New York city, the commitee said, Boston or Atlantic City might be the interim site.

While recommending the Connecticut-New York site specifically for permanent headquarters, the committee also announced it is reporting to the UNO general assembly on Hyde Park, N. Y., and two areas near Boston—Blue Hills and the North Shore—as possible sites.

Under a treaty prepared for American signature, the United States would deliver to the United Nations "the full ownership of all land in the zone (finally chosen for the permanent site) and all buildings situated thereon at the moment of transfer." The United States would be paid a "fair price." Presumably much of the land would have to be condemned before it could be transferred.

The area thus would become the property of all the 51 nations, but subject to ordinary U. S. civil and criminal law. The UNO could ask for American police forces to come into the enclave if they were needed.

Final selection rests with the general assembly of the United Nations. The committee, which spent several weeks inspecting sites in the Boston and New York areas, is to arrive back in London tomorrow night by plane.

An official statement said in describing the recommended permanent headquarters site in the North Greenwich-Stamford area:

"The total district recommended runs to between forty and fifty square miles, with possibilities of expansion. One-third of the area lies in New York State and the site is roughly 30 miles from New York city. Stamford is on the coast, facing Long Island."

The report given out today is preliminary to a formal report. It characterized the committee's decision on North Greenwich-Stamford as "a clear-cut recommendation to the general assembly."

"Since whichever permanent site is chosen," the statement

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FAY FOWLER, 20

Missing Girl Home; Doctor Forbids Quiz

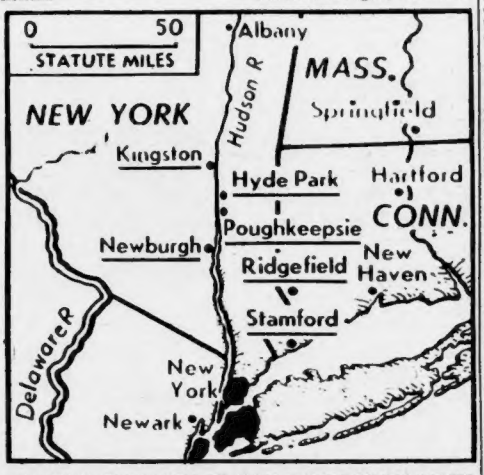
Dazed and upset so that she could not be questioned, Fay Fowler, attractive 20-year-old Newburyport deaf mute, reported missing last night when she failed to keep an appointment with her father, returned home today.

W. Andrew Fowler said his daughter was "too nervous" to tell where she had been or what had happened. He said the only information she was able to give indicated that a man and an auto were involved.

The family physician was called immediately when Fay arrived home alone. She was ordered to bed and Fowler said she would not be questioned further until the doctor decided she had recovered sufficiently from her mysterious experience.

Cripps Fears U. S. May Turn Down Loan

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 2 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of Britain's board of trade, declared today "it looks as though Congress might turn down" a proposed American loan to Britain.



STAMFORD-GREENWICH, CT., FIRST CHOICE OF COMMITTEE
UNO Site Group Makes Recommendation to Assembly

"We Don't Want UNO"--N. Y. Town

POUNDRIDGE, N. Y., Feb. 2 AP)—William D. Shine, town supervisor of Poundridge, said today recommendation of the Westchester County township as a part of the permanent site for the UNO was "unreasonable and undemocratic." Shine said:

"We have never been consulted about placing the United Nations headquarters here. We have never had the opportunity to discuss it with officials.

"I object. The recommendations were not made by a democratic process.

"It will eliminate the town completely. Many families have lived here for 100 years or more."

NORAH CARPENTER, QUADS' MOTHER
Unwed Mother's Way to Altar Opened by Divorce Suit

Wife to Divorce GI Dad Of British Quadruplets

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 (INS)—Auburn-haired Eleanor Thompson, Pittsburgh beauty operator, today opened the path to the altar for the exArmy sergeant who fathered the quadruplets of an English bar maid. Mrs. Thompson filed suit for divorce from William H. (Red) Thompson, also of Pittsburgh, charging indignities—humiliation over the international publicity attending the 600,000-to-one chance birth of four babies to unwed Norah Carpenter in Heanor, a mining village in Derbyshire, England, in February, 1944.

FOUR BABIES OF EX-SGT. THOMPSON AND NORAH CARPENTER
One Boy Died, Maureen, Michael and Madeline Survive

Thompson has often vowed his "sincere love" for Norah and has staunchly maintained his intention of marrying her and bringing the babies to the United States if a divorce from his wife could be arranged.

The suit was filed by Atty. Charles Dean, who explained Mrs. Thompson had not elected to file adultery charges because Pennsylvania law prohibits an adulterer from remarrying or living in the state, without criminal prosecution for bigamy.

The divorce is scheduled for hearing in April.

While Thompson remained in the Army, the government alloted $48 monthly for the support of the surviving children—Maureen, Michael and Madeline. One of the babies—a boy—died 24 hours after birth.

Thompson and Miss Carpenter have corresponded regularly. He sent the children gifts for Christmas.

Thompson, 27, met the Carpenter girl, then 22, at a dance in the town hall at Cheltenham, England. She was then in the British WAAF—equivalent to the WAC in the American Army. She was released with the expectancy of the birth.

The former Army sergeant said he told the English girl he was married; that they had tried to break up their courtship and couldn't. He wrote his wife of their love, notified her of an expected birth and asked for a divorce.

Mrs. Thompson refused, because of her religion. But her love cooled. She said she did not have a "spark of love left for him."

Atty. Dean revealed Mrs. Thompson has received many letters urging her to grant Thompson a divorce. Others were from persons accusing her of holding on to Thompson for his "Army allotment check."

WILLIAM "RED" THOMPSON
Dad of Barmaid's Quads

ELEANOR THOMPSON
To Divorce Quads' GI Dad
International News Photo

DOUG HEADS GUERRILLAS

MANILA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur was named honorary national commander of the Filipino Guerrillas today by 300 khaki-clad delegates to a convention of the colorful fighters.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing tonight with temperatures falling to around 18 degrees by morning. Sunday fair and seasonably cold. Highest temperature near 32 degrees. Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds tonight, diminishing slowly Sunday.

Sun rises 6.57 a. m.; Sun sets 4.59 p. m.; High tide 11.58; Heigh of tide 9 ft.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	22	Concord	7
Bangor	—11	Hartford	1
Burlington	6	Providence	20

Warmest day this date, 55, in 1913.
Coldest day this date, 5 in 1881.

Gag on Winds Message Told

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS) — Capt. L. F. Safford charged today that a Navy officer in 1945 tried to persuade him to "change my testimony" concerning the receipt in Washington of a "Winds" war warning from Tokyo in 1941.

WHAT A WELCOME—When Myrna Shade opened her door and saw a flash, she ran for cover. Second later, a hand grenade, rigged to the door, exploded and wrecked her apartment. Los Angeles police arrested her ex-marine suitor but he denied setting the "love booby trap."

International News Photo

Safford told the Pearl Harbor committee that the purpose of the officer in question, whom he identified as Lt. Com. John Sonnett, "seemed to be to refute testimony unfair to anyone in Washington."

Safford, naval security officer in 1941, said Sonnett apparently was trying to "make me believe I was suffering from hallucinations." Safford testified:

"It was apparent to me in my very first meeting that he was acting for counsel to defend the late Secretary Knox and Adm. Stark (Adm. Harold R. Stark, former chief of naval operations)."

Asked to name all the persons who made such attempts, Safford brought out a written memorandum which he said he had prepared for just such an eventuality.

He said he was summoned to an "unofficial" meeting at the Navy Department by Sonnett, who told him he was legal assistant to Adm. Hewitt and a special representative of Navy Sec. Forrestal.

Safford said that after he completed his testimony before Hewitt, he asked the admiral if he still doubted that the winds message was received. Safford said that Hewitt replied:

"You are not entitled to my opinion, but there is no evidence beyond your testimony. I do not doubt your honesty, but I think you are wrong."

Safford continued: "I do believe someone was successful in pulling the wool over Hewitt's eyes."

The witness said that "to the best of my knowledge" a large number of Army and Navy officers knew that the winds code was broadcast.

He named Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Stark, top-ranking 1941 Army and Navy officers; Gen. Leonard Gerow, then chief of Army war plans; Gen. Sherman Miles, Army intelligence chief; Adm. Ingersoll, deputy chief of Naval operations; Adm. R. K. Turner, Navy war plans chief; Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, head of Naval intelligence, and Adm. John Beardall, Naval aide to the late President Roosevelt.

Earlier, Safford told the committee his account of a true "Winds" warning having been intercepted in 1941 is based on "new written evidence" uncovered only two weeks ago.

British Protest Dried Eggs Ban

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—British housewives, angered by the disappearance of American dried eggs from their markets, were told by Food Minister Sir Ben Smith today that the imports were stopped because they cost too many American dollars.

Sir Ben said he would try to get more dried eggs from Canada.

Sir Ben announced casually Thursday that powdered egg rationing would end today. That started a run on stocks. Then came a torrent of bitter letters to newspapers denouncing the shortage.

One woman wrote that this blow was "a concrete case for the biggest strike of all—a strike of housewives."

A man demanded: "Why not cut down on American film imports by 50 per cent to pay for a useful quantity of dried eggs?"

HELPING HAND FOR BRIDE—Lt. John Sarjeant lends a helping hand to his bride, the former Patricia Howell, as they leave St. Brendan's Church in Dorchester after their marriage today. Lt. Sarjeant, a Boston College graduate, is the son of Joseph J. Sarjeant of Mattapan, chief investigator of city law department.

INP by Frank Mahoney

WAR BRIDE ADMIRES NEW GOWN—A new American dress is admired by Mrs. Robert Fry, Polish bride of a former GI, in her Oakland, Cal., home while her husband looks on. The couple wed in Teheran and were reunited Monday on the bride's arrival after a 29-day trip from Iran.

Int'l News Photo

$91,945 Holdup Loot Mailed Back to Firm

The daring daylight holdup within a block of police headquarters last Wednesday in which two bandits were reported to have taken $3129 from a Back Bay insurance clerk turned out today to have been a $91,945.94 robbery.

The exact amount stolen was revealed when the polite robbers returned the unused portion of the loot — $90,431.73 in checks — through the mails. They sent back the zipper bag to the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Berkeley st., writing "Thank You" on the address tag. But they neglected to put on a postage stamp. And they kept all the cash, a total of $1514.22.

Postal inspectors, who found and opened the bag at the main post office, discovered the checks and notified police. Police Comr. Sullivan summoned insurance company officials to headquarters to explain why they had reported a loss of only $1641.92 in checks, when there were more than $90,000 worth in the bag. Sullivan said firm officers told him they thought those checks were in another bag.

Only $1641 worth of the checks were cashable, they reported, but the bandits, taking no chances, returned the entire lot.

Return of the securities gave police no further clues to the thieves—one disguised in dark glasses and medical bandages—who fled after taking the cash bag from O. Fred Andresen of Garden st., Malden, insurance messenger.

One holdup man accosted Andresen, a World War II veteran, at St. James ave. and Berkeley st., jabbed a gun in his back, grabbed the bag and ordered the victim to "keep moving." Shortly afterward, the second man joined them and the two escorted the messenger into the Arlington st. subway—forcing him to pay his own fare—and put him on a street car with orders to ride to Park st. The pair then escaped.

Bay State, Maine Get 314 Housing Units

Allocation of 314 housing units in Cambridge, Beverly and at Fitchburg Teachers' College and 32 more at Colby College in Waterville, Me., has been approved by the Federal Housing Authority, Regional Director Sumner K. Wiley announced today.

Approval was given the Cambridge Housing Authority for 224 family units while Fitchburg Teachers' College was allocated 11 family units and 30 dormitories. Beverly was allocated 49 family units.

Car Hits Quincy Trio, 2 Dying

Two young men were reported near death in Quincy City Hospital, while a third was in less critical condition, with injuries suffered when struck by an auto in Sea st., Quincy, early today as they were walking home.

The two, injured so severely that hospital surgeons held little

J. F. Sullivan George O'Mara

hope for their recovery, are S 3c John F. Sullivan, 21, of Babcock st., Quincy, on leave from the Navy, and Joseph Collins, 34, an assistant chemist, of Macey st., Quincy.

Sullivan and Collins, both suffering internal injuries and leg fractures, are on the danger list.

Their companion, George O'Mara, 20, of Sea st., a discharged veteran, near whose home the accident occurred, was less seriously injured.

En Route to Hospital, Man in Second Crash

Patrolman Richard Griffin, driving the Jamaica Plain police ambulance, suffered a bruised shoulder, but the patient he was taking to City Hospital from the scene of an auto accident was only shaken up in both crashes, when the ambulance was struck by a stolen hit-run car at Call st. and Carolina ave.

The patient was Thomas Snyder, truck driver of Allen st., West End.

SILAS L. LIBBY DIES

Silas L. Libby, 93, of Kennard st., Cambridge, died today after a short illness. A native of Turner, Me., he had lived in Cambridge for 12 years.

Stores Refuse To Handle Eggs At OPA Price

Eggs are more plentiful today than they have been in months, but Boston retailers are refusing to buy them from the farmers because they would be forced to pay a higher price than they can charge the consumer. It's all the result of a new price regulation by which the OPA in Washington has decreed the retail price of eggs shall be set and even the OPA office here has agreed with retailers that it doesn't make much sense—that, in fact, it is unjust.

Under the system, known as community pricing, the retailer must pay the farmer 41 cents a dozen for small eggs but cannot sell them to the public for more than 37 cents.

He must pay the farmer 45 cents for medium eggs and then can sell them only at 43 cents.

He gets an edge in the larger sizes, paying 48 cents for large eggs and selling them at 51 and 50 cents for extra large eggs, which he retails at 55 cents.

Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Mass. Retail Grocers Ass'n, explained the new pricing is set by averaging the prices of eight jobbers in the Boston market and permitting a 17 per cent markup to the retailer on this figure.

However, he pointed out, this average does not take quantity into account or consider that one of the eight jobbers might be selling 70 or 80 per cent of the eggs on the market and thus handling them at a much lower figure than the others.

Egg prices change each week, he pointed out, and the edge he has in the larger sizes in this week's price list might drop next week.

"The only fair price method is the old way," McCabe said. "Let the retailer apply his markup to the price he pays for eggs. Giving the dealer a margin over his cost protects him and assures the consumer of steady supplies."

Girl, 16, Attacked, Slain in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS) — Rose Palermo, 16, was found slain today in the hallway of an old, vacant, three-story house in Brooklyn.

Evidence indicated she first had been criminally assaulted. The body was found by her mother, Mrs. Rose Palermo, who had been searching for her since 4 p. m. yesterday.

Exhausted, Mrs. Palermo was about to give up her quest when she stumbled into the building a few doors from their home.

The girl's face was covered with blood. Her underclothing had been torn off and lay on the floor.

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"It says, 'Now that you've weighed everything—what have you got to lose'?"

Abp. Spellman Refuses Offer of Ship to Rome

By JACK CONWAY

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 2—The Navy offered to furnish Cardinal-designate Francis J. Spellman with passage by ship to Rome, Sen. David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, revealed to this writer. The Senator added that the offer was refused as Archbishop Spellman preferred to fly. The Spellman party will leave New York for overseas by plane shortly after Feb. 10.

The Navy, Sen. Walsh revealed, recognized the fact that there is some danger in flying at this time of the year on account of the changing weather conditions.

It wished to surround the prelate with as much safety as possible.

It was natural that he should prefer flying. He held his own pilot's license when a Monsignor stationed in the Secretary of State's office in the Vatican. Since then he has flown to all parts of the world in various types of planes.

In his letters to his father, William Spellman of Whitman, which were later published, he told of sleeping on the floor of a cargo plane as it flew through storms from a Mediterranean port to England.

"I love to fly and can always relax when I am in a plane," he once told this writer.

"During the war," Sen. Walsh said, "the noted ecclesiastic took equal physical risks with the GIs as he visited the battle fronts. He has proved he possesses great physical courage as well as brilliancy."

The services at which Cardinal-elect Spellman will be elevated to his new office will be held at a secret consistory in Rome, Feb. 18. Two days later there will be public services. The public services will offer one of the most brilliant services in the history of the Catholic Church with all of the new cardinals participating in it.

Washington was much interested in Rep. John W. McCormack's strong defense of Cardinal-elect Spellman, who was attacked by a Soviet newspaper. McCormack feels that such attacks are injurious to a lasting peace.

Persons in high places in Washington feel that the attack on Cardinal-designate Spellman was due to the important position he has attained in the church and the great influence he has in America.

In Washington, it has been known for some time that the cardinal-elect is the closest friend of Pope Pius XII in America, and that the American archbishop carried on many missions for the Pope and for President Roosevelt during the war.

Archbishop Spellman is credited with having done much to get Italy to withdraw from the war and by so doing saving the lives of thousands of American servicemen.

In his new position he will be second only to the Pope in importance with Catholics in all parts of the world. His name has been mentioned as possible secretary of state at the Vatican. It is believed, however, that for the time being, at least, he will remain in New York.

The Navy Department has decided to retain the services of Lt. Comdr. Frederick A. McLaughlin of Boston on the ground he is "highly essential." It was originally believed that the liaison officer between the Senate and the Navy would leave service early next week. A last-minute Navy order retains the Boston man at his post of duty.

SAVES TRAPPED DOG—Oil-smeared Bobby Aydelott, 12, of Los Angeles, carries this black and white fox terrier from an oil-filled wash after he had discovered the dog trapped in the mire.

Int'l News Photo

Girl Polio Victim Wins Oratory Prize

FREEPORT, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—An 11-year-old victim of infantile paralysis who seven months ago was unable to speak a single intelligible word won the elementary school oratory contest sponsored by the American Legion in this Long Island village.

Curley's Censor Orders Theater To Cut Scene

First move in Mayor Curley's drive to eliminate objectionable material from Boston burlesque and stage shows came today in an order from City Censor Samuel Nesson to the manager of the Casino burlesque house to cut out an entire scene in its current performance.

Nesson's written order, delivered by a messenger to Manager Frank Bryan of the theater, ordered a scene involving photography stricken out of the performance immediately. Nesson declared the scene objectionable because of its double meaning.

The mayor also announced today that he had awarded snow removal contracts without advertising to contractors who had held them in the preceding administration and at increases of approximately 25 per cent.

The mayor said the contractors, who had been paid 50 to 63 cents per cubic yard last winter, would be paid 62 to 79 cents under the present contracts, due to increased costs of labor and hiring equipment.

He also said that sections of Roxbury, Brighton, East Boston, West Roxbury and Roslindale, formerly cleared by city workers, would be handled in the future by contractors because the city equipment was "junk."

Arlington Seabee, Brother Promoted

Donald D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bell of Rublee st., Arlington, serving in China with the Navy, has been advanced to motor machinist's mate, first class, his parents learned today.

His brother, S 1c Charles E. Bell, is in Honolulu with the Seabees.

Everett School Hearing Monday

Everett school committee today announced a public hearing Monday at 8 p. m. in Rockwood Auditorium, Everett High School, on the controversy raging about election of a principal at Center Elementary School.

The Center School Parent-Teacher Ass'n endorsed Miss Ruth D. Morrow, acting principal, and Lt. Joseph F. Webner Post, VFW, called for election of a veteran if Miss Morrow was rejected.

Thirty-one ballots by the school committee have failed to give a majority to any of the four candidates, who include Miss Morrow, Amerino (Moody) Sarno, former B. C. football coach; Ado Commito, wounded veteran, and John Convery, Navy veteran.

Truman in Stand On Atom Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Truman said today that a commission for the control of atomic energy "should be composed exclusively of civilians."

He also said "the government must be exclusive owner and producer" of materials used in this field of new-found power.

Boys Meet Girl

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 2 (AP)—When a Centenary College class in freshman English met for the first time, the instructor found the class consisted chiefly of veterans—and one girl. The instructor, undaunted, introduced each boy in turn to the girl.

"Now," said one vet to the teacher, "make the married ones stand up, so she'll know which is which."

The teacher obliged.

AWAITS CHILD—A baby is expected by Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien, filmland's most devoted couple, according to a Hollywood announcement. They recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. The O'Briens have three adopted children.

OBSERVE NEW YEAR—Celebrating the arrival of the Chinese year, 4643, youngsters at Quincy School, Chinatown, including (l. to r., above) Ned Lee, Virginia Wong, Margaret Lee, Florence Ow and Ronald Goon, present the season's greetings. Meanwhile, Sherry Chue, 6, looks over a Chinese inscribed greeting at the school.

INP, Carroll Myett

One Dead, One Dying, Many Periled in Providence Fires

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 2—At least one person was burned to death today in a raging three-alarm blaze which swept through a three-story Benefit st. apartment building and endangered numerous homes and the $5,000,000 county courthouse.

In another blaze in a two-family house in Providence st., William B. Doherty, 75, resident of the first floor, was so critically burned he is not expected to recover at Rhode Island Hospital.

ed shortly before noon

The apartment house fire start-

Second and third alarms were ordered by Chief Thomas Potter, summoning all available apparatus as the flames threatened other dwellings.

Thomas McCloskey, 15, a high school student, was trapped in his third floor apartment. Two unidentified sailors hustled up a rear fire escape, smashed in a window and led him to safety.

The blaze in Doherty's home apparently started in the kitchen. Firemen found him badly burned on the kitchen floor with a broken range oil bottle on the floor nearby.

His son, Lawrence D. Doherty, 25, escaped through a bedroom window.

Mrs. Mary E. Black, 53, living on the second floor, was rescued by Hoseman Linton Siddall, who broke down the front door of her apartment and escorted her to safety.

Newton Captain Okla. Fire Victim

Capt. Eugene Leger, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Leger of Bothfield rd., Newton, today was identified as the 10th victim of a fire which destroyed a Tinker Field, Okla., hangar Jan. 28.

Army officials said Capt. Leger, an Air Forces technician, was one of 25 persons trapped in a conference room.

His body will be brought to Pratt Funeral Parlor, Newton Center. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in First Congregational Church, Newton.

A graduate of Newton High School and University of Maine, he was commissioned a lieutenant upon entering the Army in 1942. He was attached to the Air Service Technical Command at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, the former Constance Philbrook; a daughter, Constance Ann, 6 months, and a sister, Barbara.

2d Constellation Air Mark Flight

By TOM BERUBE

Boston Evening American Aviation Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2—Transcontinental Western Air Line officials, proud of the record-breaking performance of the huge Constellation superliner on the east-west cross-country trip, today prepared for the return journey to New York.

The "Connie" knocked 54 minutes off the previous east-west commercial transcontinental record of 11 hours, 43 minutes on a goodwill flight carrying 50 newspapermen.

Jack Frye, TWA president, will be at the controls when the giant plane takes off from here Sunday night for New York.

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Connally Tells Reds U.S. Was in War, Too

By MARSHALL YARROW

LONDON, Feb. 2 (INS)—Sen. Connally of Texas today reminded Soviet Russia and the Ukraine of U. S. war contributions toward victory and bluntly warned them against trying to form a bloc against the United States.

Connally's warning was made during debate before the political security committee on the question of granting the World Federation of Trade Unions the right to co-operate with the UNO's social and economic council.

Both Russia and the Ukraine have been pushing this proposal and Connally had opposed it.

Connally thundered:

"The United States had a hand in this war, too, and I don't want to have to go home saying the powers here were always turning the hands against the United States."

Connally said the American Federation of Labor should be granted the same privileges as the Soviet-sponsored World Trade Federation of Unions.

When Russian and the Ukraine objected on the grounds the AFL was national rather than international, the Texas delegate heatedly declared:

"Was it national when it produced forty billion dollars worth of guns and tanks, sent you to help you stand before Stalingrad and Moscow, Mr. President?"

Connally pointed dramatically at Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, president of the committee, as he asked this rhetorical question.

Youth Breaks Out of Cell

A 19-year-old South End youth escaped today from his cell in Station 16, Back Bay, where he was awaiting questioning on a series of bad check charges.

The break was discovered when a station officer went to the basement cell block with breakfast for the prisoners. The suspect apparently fled through the police garage in the rear.

Police described him as having a dark complexion, 145 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches, wearing a suede jacket. His left hand had been injured before his arrest, police said.

He was picked up by Detectives Joseph Curran and Joseph O'Donnell when several Greater Boston liquor stores and haberdashers complained he was passing worthless checks.

Sleds to Carry Air Crash Dead

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., Feb. 2 (AP)—A grim party began its struggle up the rugged, snowy sides of 11,162-foot Elk mountain today to recover the bodies of 21 persons killed when a United Air Lines plane crashed at a 10,000-foot elevation early Thursday.

The bodies, scattered over a wide area, and the shattered Seattle-to-New York plane, were discovered by climbers late yesterday.

TO VISIT CHURCHILL

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Winston Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, left by plane for the United States to visit her father in Miami.

Give Them Time

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 2 (AP)—For several years a sign about 30 miles east of Flagstaff has read: "Meteor City, population one." But that's all changed.

Lonesome Jack Newsome, sole resident, married Goldie Moman of Andalusia, Ala., last week. The sign now reads: "Meteor City, population two."

Comments Jack: "We have left room on the sign for further changes—maybe we'll even have to get a larger sign."

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UNO Site

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said, "It will be some time before it is ready to house the United Nations, the group will recommend New York city as an interim site, provided that satisfactory facilities can be obtained.

"Further negotiations will be necessary on that. Other possible facilities for an interim site, it will be reported, exist in Boston and Atlantic City."

The committee's full report runs 35 pages. The announcement said special arrangements were being made to speed distribution to the assembly Monday.

A special car will meet the plane on which the committee is returning and rush the report to a night staff of operators charged with making multiple copies by Monday morning.

It will be formerly presented by the committee chairman, Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, to a special committee of the General Assembly, organized only today.

Selection of interim and permanent headquarters is the last big, potentially controversial issue remaining for United Nations meeting in London so far as organizational problems are concerned.

Since the meeting is scheduled to end next Saturday, the final decision on both choices may be made next week. There has been some speculation, however, that only the interim site would be designated at this time, leaving the permanent headquarters matter for a later session.

The United States delegation has been neutral on the question of sites.

Tunney, Dan Topping To Move Out for UNO

STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 2 (AP)—The area recommended today as a permanent site for the United Nations, comprising parts of two Connecticut and four New York towns, is dotted with palatial estates, many of them now unoccupied, and inhabited by not more than 2500 people.

Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney, one of those who would be displaced, has said he would not oppose any move of the UNO to come here, reluctant though he might be to give up his Stamford estate.

Sportsman Dan Topping of Greenwich, N. Y., is another who would have to move.

The area includes the beautiful Mianus river gorge here and part of it borders on Long Island sound.

The area is 33 miles from New York city, has three airports, the Westchester County Field at Rye, with its 6000-foot runways, the Armonk airport at North Castle and a private field on the Pound Ridge-Stamford town line.

Tobin Praises UNO Site Committee

"The most important consideration is the selection of a site which will best serve humanity and the peace of the world," declared Gov. Tobin today on learning of the UNO committee's recommendations.

"Whatever site is finally chosen will meet with our support. I know that the committee representing the United Nations Organization has worked arduously to arrive at the best possible decision.

"I am pleased that two Massachusetts sites are still under consideration. As Governor, I shall be ever indebted for the wholehearted support of our fellow citizen, who so enthusiastically supported the untiring efforts of our Massachusetts committee in presenting sites and facilities of our State."

Palestine Hoofs It In Vehicle Strike

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—Palestine's population of 1,600,000 was without bus and taxi service today and practically all shops, restaurants and movie houses closed in a 24-hour anti-immigration strike called by the Arabs.

The citizenry, Jews and Arabs alike, strolled about in a holiday-like atmosphere.

Crossword Puzzle

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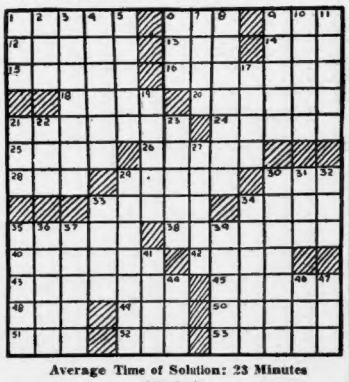
ACROSS

1—Anguish (poet.)
6—Public vehicle
9—Dance step
12—Place of combat
13—Unclose (poet.)
14—High, in music
15—Lawful
16—Abject
18—Grows old
20—Seaman
21—Vouches for
24—Savor
25—Sly glance
26—Tropical nocturnal carnivore
28—Shelter
29—Raved
30—American author
33—Citrus fruit
34—Fleshy fruit
36—Rude house
38—Worshipers
40—Revises
42—Box
43—Packing disks for joints
45—Russian stockade
48—Summer (Fr.)
49—Decay
50—Royal
51—Perch
52—Utter
53—Feminine name

DOWN

1—Split purse
2—Native metal
3—Heir
4—Medieval military device
5—Harsh respiratory sounds
6—Variety of lettuce
7—Mimics
8—Railed at
9—Buckets
10—Destine
11—Cubic metric unit
17—Small bottle
19—Thrum
21—Entire amount
22—Golf mound
23—Group of Pacific islands
27—Cares for
29—Street car
30—The nobility devices
31—Paddle
32—Bitter vetch
33—Connection
34—Babbled
35—Wire pens
36—Italian make violin
37—Harass
39—Musical drama
41—Portico
44—Pen
46—Close comrade
47—Note in Guido's scale



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Solution on Page 14

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HERE'S A KEG OF FROZEN FISH PINKY!—YUM CAN COOK IT U FER DA BOARDERS IN CHOMOS AN' FISH PIES!—I GIVE MUM PET PENGUIN TUH DA ZOO WHERE IT'LL BE HAPPY WIT' DA OTHER PENGUINS!—I HAD DIS KEG OF FISH LEFT OVER AT DA MARKET!
BY THE TIME I GET THRU SERVING ALL THAT FISH TO THE INMATES HERE, THEY'LL HAVE GILLS AND WILL WANT THEIR MEALS UNDER WATER FROM THEN ON!
110LBS. OF SMELTS
2-2

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am a veteran of this war and honorably discharged from service due to over-age, but did not receive any mustering-out pay. Told that I am eligible for $200. Where do I apply? J. H., Jamaica Plain.

A—If you were discharged because of over-age at your own request during a part of 1942-43 in order to work in a war plant you would not be eligible for mustering-out pay. However, suggest that you contact U. S. Finance Office, 80 Federal st., Boston. Bring your discharge and you will be informed of status in case another reason for discharge.

Q—I am the widow of a World War II veteran who was killed in action. We have a daughter who is 17 years old and wants to continue her education in a specialized line. Does the government provide funds in such a case? L. E., Natick.

A—Children of Massachusetts veterans who die in the service or as a result of such service are provided an educational grant of $250 a year to obtain higher education. This benefit is available to children 16 years of age and older.

Q—Having been recently discharged from service, interested in becoming an apprentice at some particular trade. Where would such information be available here in Boston? M. McD., So. Boston.

A—The Division of Apprentice Training, Dept. of Labor and Industries, located in State House (Room 203) assists in the development of Apprentice Training Programs, involving all the recognized apprenticeships.

Q—Does a serviceman have to have his wife's consent to re-enlist in the service if he is under-age? M. W., Lakewood, R. I.

A—No. If old enough to be married old enough to re-enlist.

Q—My husband was discharged last October. I became pregnant in Nov. Do I receive free maternity care and aid at government expense? M. C., East Boston.

A—Regulation states that child if conceived during time husband was member of the armed forces eligible for above benefits. Suggest you contact State Dept., Child Hygiene, 73 Tremont st., Boston for more details.

Q—Would appreciate information regarding bonus awarded in State of Indiana for World War II vets? J. H., Roxbury.

A—No bonus legislation passed as yet. Currently matter before State Legislature. Write American Legion Headquarters, Indianapolis, for progress of legislation.

Q—My son received his discharge from Army Oct. 8th and re-enlisted for three-year period on same day. He recently returned to Ft. Devens following expiration of furlough and then shipped to Greenwood, S. Carolina, for overseas assignment. He would like me to collect his state bonus and keep it for myself. I have his discharge papers which he left. Where do I go to collect this money? M. P., So. Boston.

A—Under state law regarding payment of bonus you would not be entitled to receive this money directly. In order to fulfill wishes of son, suggest you obtain application at State Bonus Div., 15 Ashburton pl., Boston, rear of State House, send it to son immediately to fill out. When returned, you file it along with discharge papers and check will be forwarded him. He may then endorse it and mail it back to you.

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Wilday Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Union Savings Bank	May 10

—SUBURBAN—

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National Shawmut Bank	Feb. 15

The Boys Come Home

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ST. ALBANS VICTORY, 1543: 1370th Eng. Dump Truck Co.; 3509th, 3537th Ord. HAM Co.; 6613 Ord. Dept. Co.; 320th Chem. Maint. Co.; 7949th Base Depot Co.; 6052 Eng. Base Equip. Co.; 3952, 3950th and 3524th Ord. MAM Co.

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ROBERT HUNTER, 575.

ALEXANDER LILLINGTON, 577.

CORNELIUS GILLIAM, 162 troops, 411 civilians.

WILLIAM WILKINS, 124: Hq. and Hq. Co., 399th Inf. Regt.

BUSHVILLE VICTORY, 1530: 3235th, 3006th Ord. Dept. Cos.; 7th Med. Conv. Hosp.; 39th Sig. Bty. Const. Bn.; 4422d QM Dep. Sup. Co.; 355th QM Rhd. Co.

Norfolk

JAMES SHURMAN, 35.

New Orleans

CUBA, 629 troops, 77 civilians.

West Coast

Sixteen ships with 17,853 men due at three ports.

DUE TOMORROW

New York

BLUE ISLAND VICTORY, 139: Part of 301st Inf. Regt.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, 572.

ZANESVILLE VICTORY, 1295: 390th FA Bn.; 794th Ord. Maint. Co.; 94th Signal Co.

CHAPEL HILL VICTORY, 1033.

BLUE RIDGE VICTORY, 501: 3259th Sig. Svc. Co.; 4034th QM Truck Co.; 1512th Eng. W. S. Co.

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LINCOLN STEFFENS, 574.

TIMOTHY DWIGHT, 536.

SANTA MARGUERITA, 223.

ANNE BRADSTREET, 125.

CENTRAL FALLS VICTORY, 1167: 547th Eng. Pont. Bridge Co.

Navy Yard Back On One-Shift Day

Workers at the Boston Navy Yard will go on a one-shift basis starting Monday, Com. Adrian Marron, yard commandant, announced today. He disclosed that 2000 employes were dropped from the payrolls since Monday.

The single shift, restored for the first time since before the war, will be from 7:30 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. at both the yard in Charlestown and the annex in South Boston.

USO to Celebrate 5th Anniversary

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of the USO, the Greater Boston USO Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee will hold Open House tomorrow and Monday at the four servicemen's centers—the Buddies' Club on Boston Common; the Atlantic Service Club opposite South Station; the North Station Club, Staniford st., and the Ruggles st. Club, Roxbury.

Special tea dances will be held at the Buddies' Club and the Atlantic Club at 3 p. m., tomorrow.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Announce Betrothal

DANNY CUPID'S perfect marksmanship, diamond solitaires and orange blossoms are top conversational topics at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McLean Sage of Brookline whose son and youngest daughter have figured in two romantic announcements within a week.

Mrs. James Dexter Woodson of Portsmouth, N. H., is announcing today the engagement of her daughter, Catharine Bergen Woodson, to Capt. Nathaniel McLean Sage, Jr. A week ago today, Capt. Sage's sister, Anne Kemble Sage, became engaged to George A. Saxton, USA, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Vallendar

Miss Woodson attended Wellesley College and graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1943. Capt. Sage graduated from Pomfret School in 1936 and from M. I. T. in 1941.

After graduation he entered the Army and served in Iceland and in France and Germany with the 35th Division. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity and St. Anthony Club of New York.

Since making her debut two years ago, Anne Sage has been a student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital. Her fiance is at Harvard Medical School.

THE BUFFET SUPPERS at The Country Club every other Thursday are a pleasant gathering place for members and their families. This week's party, on one of the iciest nights of the winter, seemed almost like a spring garden party with the novel centerpieces of tulips carved from potatoes, carrots, radishes and turnips and tinted tulip colors.

Guests enjoying the party before going out to skate or ski included the Charles S. Jenneys with their son Robert and son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Culver, who leave this week-end to make their home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Marland Hobbs were there with their children and also Mrs. Harry Mittendorf of Chestnut Hill with her sons and daughters, Ward, Lincoln, Isabel and Martha Paine.

Also gathered around the buffet table were Mrs. Adams Blackmur and daughter Barbie, the Walter Carls with Walter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansel.

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES VALLENDAR, Jr., of Wellesley are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, a daughter, at Richardson House Jan. 30. The baby will be named Linda Ellen. Mrs. Vallendar is the former Evelyn Weatherbee of Brookline. Dr. Vallendar is a former Army captain.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Glimpsed Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon of Commonwealth ave., dressed in brown with a brown maline hat trimmed with French roses, chatting with friends at the Frontier Nursing Service luncheon. Mrs. Stedman Hanks, formerly of Boston, has been here on a brief visit from New York and was glimpsed lunching at the Ritz with Mrs. D. Whipple Fry. Noted for her lovely curly white hair which is softly tinted blue, Mrs. Hanks was modishly dressed in a black costume suit and halo hat.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham was lunching at the Ritz as was Mrs. James Campbell who recently returned from working with the Red Cross in England and is house hunting in Dedham.

BELLS TO RING AGAIN

After being silenced for months, chimes at the Harvard Church, Brookline, will ring out again tomorrow at a rededication service. The chimes were given to the church in 1880.

Baptist

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Last Masses on Sunday at 12 Noon

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THE MARK OF THE BEAST!
Is It Fascism? Communism? The Labor Unions? What is this strange mark? Who will have it? Read Rev. 13:16, 17
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Hear the Minuteman Male Quartette
Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 P. M. in Recital Hall (Conservatory of Music)
GREAT HEALTH NIGHT Mr. Reeves shows striking pictures on "DIGGING YOUR GRAVE WITH YOUR TEETH!"
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		Sun. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45 (Except 2nd Sun.)	7:45 Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00 (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MIDDLEBORO	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street—Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	11:00	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 19 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

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Ruth Matteson Returns

Ruth Matteson will be playing her second role with Katherine Cornell when Miss Cornell presents Jean Anouilh's "Antigone and the Tyrant" at the Wilbur for two weeks beginning Monday. Her first engagement by the celebrated actress-manager was in "The Wingless Victory." This time she is cast as Ismene, the beautiful sister of Antigone.

Miss Matteson's first big chance in the theater came when Guthrie McClintic saw her in summer stock and offered her the part of Annie Steele in "Parnell." Then followed a part in "The Night of January 16th" and "The Wingless Victory." "Spring Dance" was the interval before the next McClintic assignment, with Ina Claire in "Barchester Towers."

She was a member of one of the various companies of "What a Life" and her first lead was opposite Elliott Nugent in "The Male Animal." With such a part most young actresses would be content to coast but not Ruth Matteson. She studied singing and so prepared herself for roles in the intimate musical revue "One for the Money," produced by Gertrude Macy and Stanley Gilkey, in the New Opera Company's handsome revival of "The Merry Widow," and in "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston." Her blonde beauty set off by the ruffles and frills of the "Eighties," she made an enchanting picture as the wife of the composer of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Once in every theatrical season the New York critics toss their fedoras into the air and sing the praises of a new "find." Pretty generally this "discovery" is some fledgling who has been beating his or her wings fruitlessly against the bastions of the theater for a long while. Beatrice Pearson, who made such a personal triumph earlier this season in "The Mermaids Singing," and is now featured in The Theater Guild's new production of "He Who Gets Slapped," is no exception to this.

Pretty little Beatrice first winged into New York some five years ago, from Texas, prepared to take the theater by storm. But it was stormy going of a sort not reckoned for! She first had to eke out a livelihood by working in a little dress shop on 42d St. and 5th Ave. for several months until she could convince a producer that she had the gift of Thespis.

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"I whistle through my nose when I breathe, Doctor!"

Movie Clock

STATE—"Spellbound," 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Spellbound," 10, 12:25, 2:20, 5:15, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Bells of St. Mary's," 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15.

RKO-BOSTON—"Scarlet Street," 10:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05. Stage show, 12, 3, 6, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"Leave Her to Heaven," 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20; "Song of Mexico," 11:20, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Dakota," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; "Hit the Hay," 10:55, 11:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55.

FENWAY—"Dakota," 10:20, 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30; "Hit the Hay," 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"San Antonio," 9:10, 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20; "Red Dragon," 11, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—"San Antonio," 11:25, 2:40, 5:55, 9:10; "Red Dragon," 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION—The Story of Father Cuyten, On Guard, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

OLD SOUTH — "Housekeeper's Daughter," 9:30, 12:33, 3:38, 6:53, 10:08; "Power's Girl," 10:50, 1:53, 5:08, 8:23.

LAFFMOVIE — "Straight, Place and Show," 8:47, 11:52, 1:59, 4:05, 6:11, 8:17, 10:23. Other fun features.

MAJESTIC — "Morning Glory," 12:09, 3:29, 6:37, 9:51; "Too Many Girls," 10:17, 1:31, 4:45, 7:58.

TRANS-LUX — "Flying Serpent," 10:45, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25; "Kennel Murder Case," 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:50, 9:10.

TREMONT AND OLD SOUTH—"Housekeeper's Daughter," 9:30, 12:23, 3:38, 6:53, 10:08. "Power's Girl," 10:50, 1:53, 5:08, 8:23.

EXETER — "And Then There Were None," 3:10, 6:20, 9:30; "People Are Funny," 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

GAYETY—"The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55. "Bedroom Diplomat," 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

UPTOWN — "And Then There Were None," 2:45, 8:05, 9:25; "Frontier Gal," 1:15, 4:35, 8.

BEACON—"Bewitched," 9:37, 12, 2:52, 5:37, 8:22; "Twice Blessed," 10:43, 1:28, 4:13, 6:58, 9:43.

GLOBE—"Wing and a Prayer," 10:10, 6:23. "Sweet and Low-Down," 9, 5:08. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Out Of This World," 9, 5:05. "Medals for Benny," 10:28, 6:41. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

MODERN — "The Stork Club," 9:20, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20; "Life With Blondie," 11, 2, 5, 8.

CASINO—"The Spider Woman," 9, 5; "Pardon My Rhythm," 10:20, 6:20; Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

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7:15 Hayes	Policy	‡Your Busin's	§Treas. Salute	‡News
7:30 †First	*Symphonette	†Dick Tracy	‡Arthur Hale	*American
7:45 Nighter	—Fiastro	†Dick Tracy	‡Interviews	Music
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	‡Interview	□Twenty	‡Word
8:15 Show	Riley	‡Here's M'gan	Questions	of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Man	†"The	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	From G-2	Avenger"	‡Adjutant's
9:00 *Your	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	□Break the	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	Bank	‡Newsreel
10:00 *Serenade	§Jady	Concert	§Chicago	‡Hockey
10:15 §Celebrity	Canova	Orchestra	Theater	Game
10:30 Club	§Grand	‡Steel Talk	of the	§Time Was
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	‡Track Meet	Air	*D'Artega
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	*Dance Music
11:15 *Jam Session	‡News; Music	*Classical	*Hillbilly	*C. Spivack
11:30 *Jimmy	*Dance Orch.	Music	§"Kora's-a-	*Day's End
11:45 Dorsey	*Dance Orch.	‡News	Krackin'"	*Music; News
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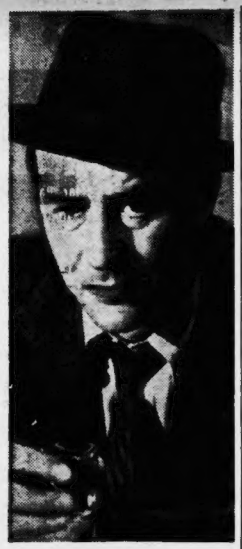

ACADEMY AWARD honors are rumored for "The Lost Weekend" and its star, Ray Milland. This Paramount production, voted best-of-year by the New York film critics, is due on the Met screen next Thursday.

Le Roy Weds Kitty Spiegel

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2—Mrs. Kitty Spiegel, Chicago socialite, and Mervyn Le Roy, noted Hollywood producer and director, were married today by Judge Edward R. Brand.

The ceremony took place in the Bel-Air home of the bride. It was prettily decorated with spring flowers for the occasion.

Only the immediate family and a few close friends were at the wedding. Later Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spiegel of Chicago gave a wedding reception at which all the many Hollywood friends of the popular bride and bridegroom were present.

WOMAN, 116, DIES

TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Maria Sanches de Bonilla, who said she was 116 years old, died at Ciudad Madero.

"Lost Weekend" at Met Thursday

"The Lost Weekend," the Ray Milland-starring picture which New York film critics voted the year's outstanding picture, is to have its local premiere on the Metropolitan screen next Tuesday.

Adapted from Charles Jackson's widely discussed best-seller, "The Lost Weekend" boasts a big cast in support of Milland. Featured are Jane Wyman, Philip Terry, Howard da Silva, Doris Dowling and Frank Faylen.

The story concerns the shocking experiences of a sensitive, intelligent man during his five days' abandon to an insatiable thirst for liquor. The devotion of his sweetheart, the patient understanding of his brother, cannot keep him from going off the deep end into an abyss never yet interpreted on the screen.

"The Lost Weekend," which was produced for Paramount by Charles Brackett and directed by Billy Wilder, and its star, Milland, are both prominent nominees for this year's Academy Award honors.

The companion picture will be "How Do You Do?" a comedy featuring "Mad Russian" Bert Gordon and his radio partner, Harry Von Zell.

Broadway Version By "Crescendo" Cast

The Broadway-bound version of "Crescendo" will be played at today's matinee and evening performances at the Wilbur, according to producer John Clein, who states that his murder-with-music drama has undergone numerous revisions during its Boston tryout.

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BROADWAY Chr. 2770. Cont. from 1:00 B. Stanwyck "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" Cora Sue Collins "YOUTH ON TRIAL" E. Sinclair
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LIBERTY TAL. 5580. B. 1:45-Cont. 6:45 Two Outstanding Specials Janet Blair "MY SISTER EILEEN" Bing Crosby "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
MORTON GEN. 6300. Cont. from 1:30 Lana Turner "WEEKEND AT WALDORF" C. Bouyer Adolfo Mara "TIGER WOMAN" Kane Richmond
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RIVOLI Paul Henreid-Maureen O'Hara HIG. 0100 "SPANISH MAIN" All in Color 1:30-11 "SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
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STRAND SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Wm. Eythe-Signe Hasso "HOUSE ON 92nd STREET" Frances Langford "RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

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Alice Faye-D. Andrew "FALLEN ANGEL" Lee Cooney "PILLOW OF DEATH"
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TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY
"A Heil For Adams" "Conflict" "Pride of the Marines"
"The Grand Mike" also "Men Blows at Midnight" also "Young Ideas"
SOUTH END
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Pat O'Brien-Ellen Drew "MAN ALIVE"
Joseph Schildkraut "THE CHEATERS"
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WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 7720
Dorothy Lamour "MEDAL FOR BENNIE"
Thos. Mitchell "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
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PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
SUNDAY
WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
ARLINGTON
REGENT ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
ARL. 1107 Mat. 2-Eve. 2
COPLEY ISLAND DORCHESTER
KENMORE SQ. — BACK BAY
KEN WORC 0778 Joan Crawford-Jack Carson "Mildred Pierce"
Shows 2:40-6:00-9:30
J. Falkenburg "Gay Senorita"
STRAND CHARLES LAUGHTON-ANDREA KING SCOTT Revt. "CAPTAIN KIDD" Also "BEHIND CITY LIGHTS"
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PARKING
FATHER COUGHLIN
U.S. SEIZES MEAT PLANTS
NAZIS MAKE FIRST FEST
GRAVEYARD OF GERMANY'S ARMY
INSIDE WORKINGS OF F-D-R DURING WAR
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M.
Feature Shows 1:35-4:00-9:30
Van Johnson-Lana Turner "Keeper of Flames" "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"
Lee Cooney, Jr. "STRANGE CONFESSION"
BROOKLINE Continuous from 1:30 P. M.
Geraldine Fitzgerald "UNCLE HARRY" "DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"
MAT.: SERIAL and CARTOONS
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Alice FAYE Dana ANDREWS Linda DARNELL
FALLEN ANGEL
People Are Funny
STARTING SUNDAY
"THE SPANISH MAIN"
LECHMERE "Zombies on Broadway" Gary Cooper "ALONG CAME JONES"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. TRO. 9700
Continuous Bennett-Grable Fields
'PARIS UNDERGROUND'
"Dyke Monday"-Ina Curtis-Cheryl Walker
COMMUNITY "TWICE BLONDED"
Betty Grable-J. Payne "DOLLY SISTERS"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
Eddie Bracken-V. Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Sidney Toler "SCARLET CLUE"
On Stage Tomic-Heading Vaudeville
ADAMS GEN. 2000 QUINCY SQ.
Reddy MacDonald-Preston Foster "THUNDERHEAD"
Chas. Starrett "OUTLAWS OF ROCKIES"
DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 11 to 11 MATTAPAN
BETTY GRABLE
Dolly Sisters
Richard Conte "THE SPIDER"

Pounds Disappear in Calisthenics Dancing Class

Rhythmic

Calisthenic dancing to classical music, a system called "eurythmics," and taught by Prof. Arthur Coleman in free classes at the MYC Center, South Boston High School, is knocking pounds off participants. Dancing here, as the professor plays, are Virginia Brown, Barbara Quigg, Mary Scott and Josephine Fowler. INP by Zenith

King Size

Six-footer Ed Dolan, assistant storage keeper at the Lordstown, O., ordnance depot, stands next to one of the thousands of 24-pound open-end wrenches declared surplus

Awaits Case

Abraham Fishgold, Brooklyn, N. Y., is waiting for his case to come up in U. S. Appellate Court which will test the rights of honorably discharged vets to re-instatement to their pre-induction jobs

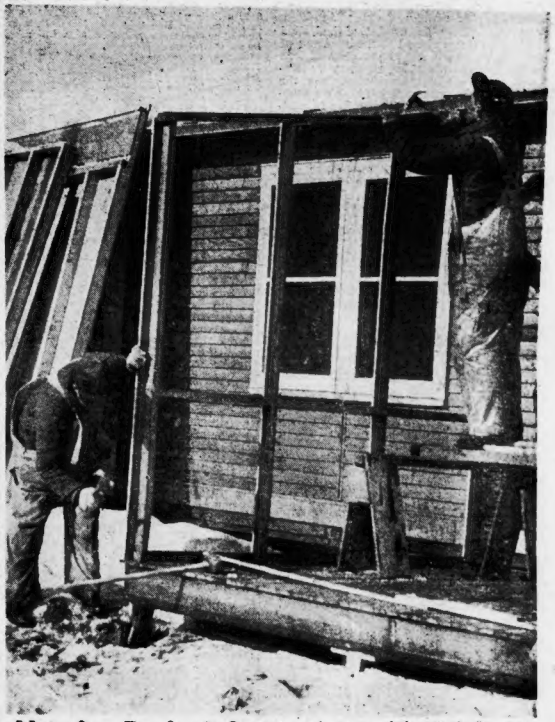
International News Photo

Solemn

In colorful ceremonies, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing ordains William F. Bourque of Lynn and Omer St. Onge of Brunswick, Me., to the priesthood at Our Lady of Victories Church, Isabella st., Back Bay. Newly ordained priests are members of the Marist Society.

INP by Harry Simard

MIT Builds for Wedded Vets



Housing Project—Carpenters work on one of the 100 dwelling units now being constructed off Memorial Drive to house married veterans returning to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. [illegible] $430,000 project. See below . . .

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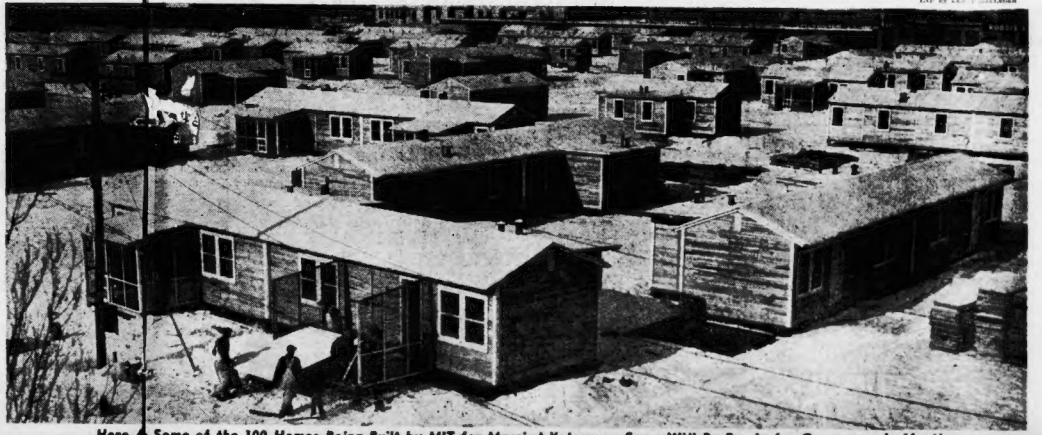

Here A Some of the 100 Homes Being Built by MIT for Married Veterans—Some Will Be Ready for Occupancy in March

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THE BETRAYAL OF IRAN

THE SECURITY COUNCIL of the United Nations has yielded to the insistence of Soviet Russia that the protests of Iran against occupation of her territory by Russian armed forces be removed from the agenda of the council and left to direct negotiations between the two countries immediately concerned.

This dispells whatever illusions the peace-loving nations of the world, especially the small and militarily helpless nations of the world, may have had about the United Nations Organization as an effective instrument for international justice.

The function of the United Nations Organization, if it has any function at all, is to serve as an international agency to which any nation made the victim of aggression by a stronger power may appeal with assurance that its case will be honestly heard and courageously adjudicated.

It has supinely and miserably, cravenly and tragically, FAILED in that essential function.

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION against Iran is an acknowledged and undisputed fact.

Thousands of Russian troops are in occupation of Iran.

The regular government of Iran has been denied jurisdiction over its own territory, and has been forcibly restrained from sending its own troops into the Russian-occupied territory for the purpose of suppressing revolutionary elements within the territory.

Now Iran, having petitioned in vain for redress to the United Nations Organization —of which it is a member—is casually and ironically bidden to plead its case with Russia alone and get what justice it can from Russia and be content.

That is like telling the lamb to lie down with the lion.

What expectation of justice can Iran have from direct negotiations with Russia, with Russian armed forces already in possession of her richest province and admittedly covetous of additional Iranian territory?

What expectation of justice can ANY little nation have in the future whenever there is aggression against it by any stronger power?

FOREIGN MINISTER BEVIN of Great Britain had the courage to call the Russian policy toward Iran exactly what it is—A BRAZEN AND UNMITIGATED AND UNWARRANTED ACT OF AGGRESSION, AND AN ARROGANT AND RUTHLESS WAR OF NERVES.

But Mr. Bevin did not have the courage to persist in his opposition.

It does not require an international organization, maintained at great expense and trouble, to stand by and DO NOTHING in the face of Russian aggression.

It is only in the event that the United Nations Organization has the courage to stand for justice and to forego compromise with injustice that it will be an instrument for peace—and it is on this vital score that it has failed so completely in the Iranian incident.

VETERANS' HOMES

BELMONT REPORTS that war veterans have already applied for more than half of the twenty-four lots comprising the six acres of the municipality's old town farm.

This should spur the gentlemen on Beacon Hill who have yet to provide a single house site for a soldier.

Repeatedly, through the past year, we have suggested that the millions of acres of idle land which the cities and towns of this Commonwealth have seized for non-payment of taxes be turned over to the lads who fought and won the battles of Europe and Asia.

But the policy in the Senate and House of Representatives has been to do nothing.

WHY?

For whom is this land being reserved?

Not, we hope, for speculators to gobble up, for sale later on to the veterans at sky-rocketing prices.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Don't grow old too fast, my sweet!
Stay a little while,
In this pleasant baby-land
Sunned by your mother's smile.
Be not wistful, sweet blue eyes,
Find your rest in mine,
Which through life shall watchful be
To keep all tears from thine.
—ANON.

THIS POEM in response to a request for some lines to put under a photograph of a mother with her first-born in her arms . . . Is poker a gambling game? I always have considered it as such. But according to California law, it is not. It is a game of "skill and science." This definition makes possible legalized poker clubs in the Golden State. Sixty per cent of the patrons of these poker clubs are women. This department continues to claim women are better poker players than men. Once more we urge our male subscribers not to risk their bankroll or any part of it in a poker game where women are permitted to sit in.

SIDELIGHTS: Remarkable remark of the month, *"There's a tragical but immutable law that only a thin man can ever appear well dressed."* Frank Crowninshield . . . An M. D. doesn't mind if you call him "Doc" but a D. D. S. always resents it. I don't know why. Anyway, don't make your dentist unhappy; address him as "Doctor" . . . A Tulsa, Okla., ordinance limits a kiss in public to one minute. Seems a somewhat radical bit of legislation. Still, a clever and cooperative couple can do a lot of kissing in 60 seconds.

PASSING BY: Col. C. V. Whitney, heir to the celebrated William C. Whitney thoroughbred breeding farms, and the famous light blue, brown cap racing colors. In 1945 Col. Whitney sent 150 starters to the post, and 32 returned winners. Perhaps it won't be long now the turf fans will once more be saying: *"When in doubt, bet Whitney"* . . . Leonard Slye, Cowboy actor. Professionally known as Roy Rogers. He is the second great film star to originate in Cincinnati. The first was Theodosia Goodman, who achieved world-wide fame as Theda Bara . . . Donald Brian. Matinee idol of the yesteryear. Nearly 40 years have passed since he made his first appearance in "The Merry Widow."

Roy Rogers

To be exact, that was in October, 1907.

SOUTH OF BORDER: *"Nylons No Rarity in Mexico"* is a recent newspaper headline over a story detailing how easy it is for Mexican females to get all the choice hosiery they want. I called this dispatch to the attention of my girl friend. She is a little bitter about it. I think she is figuring on writing to her Congressman. Too bad we don't live in Clare Luce's district. A letter to a Congresswoman on the nylon situation should reach a sympathetic ear. Still, such a communication might turn a Congressman's thoughts to the power of the female vote and possibly stir him to effective action.

Clare Boothe Luce

RED-HAIRED WOMEN: *"Red hair is one of the greatest gifts nature can bestow upon a female,"* writes a New Yorker. *"It is therefore to be regretted the average red-haired woman is not equipped with the style and color sense to take advantage of it. There is no smarter appearing woman than a smartly and intelligently dressed red-head, but that is something rarely encountered. Possibly twice in a life time. Even the natural red-haired screen stars are not outstanding in their choice of attire and accessories. No red-haired film celebrity has ever been named on the list of the country's 10 best-dressed women. If there really is to be a book titled 'How to Train a Red-Haired Wife,' I hope the author will suggest that all husbands of such women will strongly insist they interview a capable style consultant regularly and strictly adhere to the advice given."*

TRIPLE WEDDING: In the "City of Roses," which is not Pasadena, Cal., but Portland, Ore., Beverly Hayes, 17; her mother, Mrs. Ruth McLean, 35, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Haines, 52, were married to three Oregonians in a triple wedding ceremony. After the ceremony these happy brides and joyous bridegrooms embarked on a triple honeymoon. The Portland resident informing me of this unusual occurrence says if Brooklyn can top it he will send me a box of Havana cigars. That's one box of smokes I'm not looking forward to getting. I never expected that Portland, Ore., could top Brooklyn in anything, but this seems to do it.

"NEXT time you demonstrate military scorched earth tactics to your friends kindly let us know!"

These Days

The End in Sight

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE PRESENT STRIKES started with the slogan, "52-40 or Fight!" The CIO wanted a 30 per cent increase; they wanted 52 hours of pay for 40 hours of work.

To that, Walter Reuther and Harry Truman added the fantastic "look-at-the-books" argument, which means nothing, because both Reuther and Truman possessed all the data contained in the books, except the trade secrets concerning prospective cars, which are at best speculative and under no circumstances should be made available in a competitive system of production.

Walter Reuther

In fact, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and related laws and decisions, the availability of such data among competitors would be of the nature of a cartelized price-fixing arrangement.

Walter Reuther thought that he would utilize this strike situation to introduce the Socialist reform of labor participation in management which is an utterly meaningless operation under any economic system.

It was at one time tried in Soviet Russia but dropped as an impediment to efficiency, management now being appointed by the ownership of the enterprise, the Soviet state.

In a capitalist economy, it has no place at all, although in recent years it has been tried in many different ways and everywhere it has reduced efficiency of production.

Publicity hounds among capitalists like to advocate such schemes because they attract attention in the press, but in actual practice, they do not work out.

THIS HAS nothing to do with collective bargaining or even with trade unionism, but is an approach to the socialization of industry which must, by the very nature of the process, end in state ownership and in the ensalvement of man to the authority of the state.

This no American wants, not even the labor leaders, although it is a tenet of the Communists—whom I do not regard as Americans, they preferring the way of life of another country as a matter of fact and declaration. And they ought to be allowed to have it.

Industry will either raise prices, cut quality or produce at a loss. Chester Bowles is fighting a price rise as the basis for a political career.

He will lose, for there are many ways of raising prices without saying so outright, as everybody knows who bought temporary-name brand cigarets during the war days with the imprimatur of the OPA.

Another way to raise prices is to cut quality, for that simply means that one is paying the same for less.

However, as the OPA is likely to be dead in short order, industrialists may take their chances on quality, gambling on economic sanity coming to Washington before it is too late.

ONE OF the confusions in this situation is the Kaiser-Frazer combination which has handled its publicity with extreme skill, but thus far has produced little more than an increase in the price of its stock in a highly speculative market.

Like all new enterprises, the Kaiser-Frazer price is not affected as rigidly by OPA as any older enterprise which produced before and during the war. It is sound business to start de novo in anything these days.

The orders which they have taken are for unpriced cars of uncertain delivery, which is the best anyone can do for any car these days, the manufacturer not knowing what he will pay for raw or semi-manufactured materials or even for labor or when he will get either.

The test of Kaiser-Frazer ability will not be newspaper publicity nor public relations high-jinks but sales in a competitive market and the success of their cars on the road.

The sum and substance of the strikes is that all the gains of labor from them were accomplishable without strikes; that the real issue was PRICES not wages; that the impediment to industrial peace and efficiency is constant and political government interference designed not to make America strong but to win elections in 1946 and 1948 and to keep the bureaucracy big and reasonably engaged.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD Feb. 2—The hoped for reconciliation between Herbert Marshall and Leé, his attractive wife, hasn't happened, but I still say they appear happiest when they are seeing each other, and dining together.

Herbert Marshall

Another thing that is making Bart very happy is that Somerset Maugham has personally selected him to play the role of the older man and family adviser (actually Maugham, himself) in "The Razor's Edge." Ty Power, of course, is the hero.

Maugham told Darryl Zanuck he based his selection, not only on Bart's fine talent as an actor, but also on his wonderful speaking voice. It's a voice guaranteed to send little shivers up and down feminine spines. Even when he plays a role such as the blind man in "The Enchanted Cottage" that voice is still one of the most romantic in the movies.

I MUST SAY PRC, the little independent company, is doing some very good things under the leadership of Reeves Espy. The latest bit of news from that studio concerns John Raitt, Broadway's newest musical comedy sensation. Raitt is to be starred in "Down by the Rio" in Cinecolor. You may remember, he joined the Chicago cast of "Oklahoma!" comparatively unknown, and he made such a hit that when Rodgers and Hammerstein were to open "Carousel" he was given the lead. "Carousel," of course, is packing them in. An interesting sidelight is Raitt was under contract to PRC before he ever went on the stage.

SOME ACTORS hit the public right between the eyes and become stars in their first appearance. Others take the more gradual buildup route. Bruce Bennett belongs in the latter class. He was good, but not sensational, as the husband in "Mildred Pierce." Now comes word Jack Warner is pleased with Bruce's rushes on "The Sentence" with Ann Sheridan and is jumping the gun by raising him to stardom before the picture is finished. Bennett has the advantage of not looking, nor acting, like the typical movie hero. He reminds women of their own husbands—who are far more popular in most homes than the cynics would have you believe.

A GAL ALWAYS likes to say she's right, and I was right and how, when I said Peggy Cummins had already been chosen for "Forever Amber." It was made official yesterday. I believe it would have broken Peggy's heart if she hadn't gotten that role, her heart was so set on it. But what is surprising is the selection of Cornel Wilde to play dashing Bruce Carlton. That's a wonderful break for Wilde and, by the way, it's completely untrue he tried to buy his contract from 20th or that he had any ill feeling toward his studio. It was just a misunderstanding all the way around.

I SAW Pat DiCicco at the races and he looked as unhappy as the rest of us who were losing our well-known shirts. But Pat said: *"I'm going to get in all the races I can because I bought another story and we're going to get going soon and then I won't have time for the races."* The second story he bought is "Payment Delayed," by Andrew Holt, a kidnaping epic about a stepmother who threatens to kidnap her stepchild. This follows "Avalanche" with Bruce Cabot.

AFTER FOUR YEARS in which they were both in the service, Hugh Harmon and Rudolph Ising are reorganizing their animated cartoons with Edward Peskay, former exhibitor, as president. With one of the highest budgets ever set for a cartoon the boys will make "King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table" in color and "animation," which means with live actors and cartoon characters. I'll say for these cartoon classics they never die. The kids keep coming back again and again to see "Snow White." Maybe they'll do the same for "King Arthur," always a popular theme with youngsters and grownups.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Charles Boyer is passing a few days in Good Samaritan Hospital for a checkup; another visitor to the doctor is Merle Oberon, who is having a slight nose operation for sinus; the deal for Eleanor Powell to keep a dancing engagement in Rio is almost settled; Hattie McDaniel is receiving sympathy on the death of her sister, Etta, who was also in the movies; John Payne heads East on business and if his little Gloria is well enough she'll go with him to meet John's family for the first time; Pat Barham, daughter of Frank Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, is getting a lot of attention because of her "pin-up poems." Pat's a very good reporter as well as poet and columnist, too; Edith Gwynn gave a party for the lovely Virginia Peine and Quentin Reynolds. The Arthur Hornblows, Joan Fontaine, Harry Crocker and the Sam Goldwyns were among her guests.

SPEAKING OF Arthur Hornblow, he has a sign "No Reservations Available" on his office door to discourage the fans who think he owns the Waldorf Astoria since he made the picture; sitting at a corner table for two at King's Restaurant eating cracked crab were Pat Kirkwood and Vic Orsatti; another romantic twosome is Lucita Montez, Maria's pretty sister, and Jake Rosenstein; Mervyn Le Roy bet on a horse "Wedding Call" a few days before his wedding but the hunch meant nothing in this case. That reminds me, Kitty, who has been sick with flu, was a very pretty bride. She and Mervyn are delaying their honeymoon for a day to watch Merv's horse, Wise Eagle, run at Santa Anita. One of Louis B. Mayer's thoroughbreds, Honeymoon, is in the same race. Why not try that hunch, Merv? Dory Schary, who is staging the Academy Award show this year, is still quite sick with pneumonia.

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Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—One of the most fabulous characters of our Pacific Northwest is a gentleman named Nick Bez. He practically controls commercial fishing in Alaska and has his fingers in a hundred other rich enterprises.

This well-to-do billionaire is also a great hand at throwing parties. He has entertained some of the nation's most outstanding citizens, including a gent named Truman.

In fact, he got very pally with the President during the latter's jaunt to the coast last spring. But he got especially chummy with the President's military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

At parting, Gen. Vaughan made Mr. Bez promise he would call him if he ever got to Washington. Well—Mr. Bez arrived here recently and, true to his promise, called the White House.

At this point I should perhaps explain that Mr. Bez has trouble with his English; one thing he can't pronounce at all being the letter "V."

So when the White House answered, he said:

"Is Vaughan there?"

The following telephonic dialogue—so help me!—ensued:

WHITE HOUSE OPERATOR: *"One what?"*

MR. BEZ: *"Not one—wan!"*

WHITE HOUSE OPERATOR: *"All right, then—wan who?"*

MR. BEZ: *"Gen. Wan!"*

The White House operator said she would have to look over the current schedule and see who was visiting.

"Gen. Wan is no visitor," protested Mr. Bez. *"He lives there all the time."*

The operator said he must be mistaken—and then advanced a suggestion from which Mr. Bez has never fully recovered.

"Have you," she said, *"called the Chinese embassy?"*

I WISH to present a report of a robbery as given to our completely bewildered police by Charles Campbell, first secretary of the British Embassy, and Mr. Robert Waithman of the London News Chronicle. The gentlemen obviously were under the delusion they were talking to London bobbies, and I hope they will never have to make a report to their monarch or it will be a clear case of God Save the King.

When the detective arrived at the house in which the Englishmen dwell together in British amity, Mr. Waithman began a recitation as follows:

"At, or about 2:30 p. m., I departed from our diggings, leaving Mr. Campbell snoring like a pig. Mr. Campbell claims he awoke later—his nearest guess is that it was 3:35 or it may have been 3:36 p. m.—and also left the flat, claiming he locked the door after him.

"I returned at 8:10, or possibly 8:11 p. m. to find the place in disorder. Looking keenly around I discovered a bedroom window open, which is definitely unusual as Mr. Campbell does not care for air while sleeping.

"At 8:14 p. m., continuing my investigation, I observed that a drawer had been opened and a number of natty shirts, of the newest gent's pinstripe, had been removed; also some more intimate items of raiment which my British reserve inhibits me from describing.

"A battered piece of luggage, in which Mr. Campbell keeps most of his belongings, had been opened and Mr. Campbell's calling cards scattered far and wide, to coin a phrase.

"Picking my way across the bedroom floor so as not to obliterate any footprints which the miscreant may have left, I examined the closet. My best overcoat was gone!"

THE COPPERS, whose faces were beginning to be a study, asked Mr. Waithman what transpired next.

"I was kneeling on the floor looking for fingerprints," he continued, *"when the street door stealthily opened. I crouched in the shadows and waited."*

"For heaven's sake!" gasped one of the bulls, *"what was it?"*

Mr. Waithman shrugged.

"Nothing to get excited about—just Mr. Campbell returning."

The beagles asked Mr. Waithman if he had said anything as the door began to open.

"Yes, he did," said Mr. Campbell. *"He cried: 'Oh, you've come back for more, 'ave you!'"*

The coppers seemed to see something definitely sinister in this, because, when Mr. Campbell had left the room to phone his embassy, one of the dicks gave Mr. Waithman a meaningful look and asked:

"How long have you known Mr. Campbell?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WHO WAS SPOOFING WHOM in this blather and fuss about the UNO coming to Boston? . . . If we accept the New York Herald-Tribune's story of February 1 for the truth (as this column, for one, does), then this recent junket by a UNO "site-seeking" delegation was for the purpose merely of confirming some site in New York—the state which already had been decided upon by the big-shots of the UNO set-up . . . We never had a look-in!

IT BECOMES public property now through the Herald-Tribune's story that instead of the mere 3500 rooms which Boston was supposed to have been asked to deliver, 7000 rooms was the actual requirement of the UNO conference for the first six weeks of its meeting in America . . . 5000 rooms are needed for the "important personages" and actual delegates and representatives of UNO, but accommodations for 2000 persons (clerks and minor attaches) are to be needed additionally.

WE HAVE LEARNED that the subject of hotel rooms was taken up by the members of the "site-seeking" committee on the very last day of the Boston visit, and the subject then was handled in a perfunctory manner . . . Boston could no more have given over 2500 hotel rooms to the UNO than could have Portland, Me. . . . In fact, when it is revealed by the Herald-Tribune that 250 suites in first class hotels would be needed for the "important personages and "special delegates" to the huge "permanent convention," it becomes apparent that Boston had no more chance of ever getting the UNO community than Portland had of getting it.

THERE AREN'T 250 suites in the entire Boston "first class" hotel set-up . . . It seems too bad that so much serious work was given the UNO proposition by seriously-minded Massachusetts folk . . . It is this column's opinion that the big men of the Big Three (or possibly the Big Five) decided long ago that some part of the Empire State would hold the UNO, both temporary and premanent.

A HUNDRED FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. William Wong saw the New Year (Chinese) in this morning at The Den . . . Mrs. Wong's professional name is Ruby Foo, and she is the proprietor of the Chinatown restaurant which carries her name as its trademark . . . Sammy Eisen, one of the guests, led a small orchestra, for dancing. (The party was after business hours, and private.)

IT WAS A HAPPY New Year for the first time since the Japanese rape of Nanking—way back in 1932 . . . Ruby's guests had a choice of 20-odd courses in an elaborate banquet, and delicacies which have not been obtainable since 1941, when the Japs had a stranglehold on the Pacific, were on the festive board . . . The guests received gifts, wrapped in the red paper familiar to American's who have bought packages of firecrackers . . . The red-wrapped gifts (of American money) are good luck tokens, and as they were passed out, the Chinese expression of good wishes were spoken . . . The word is "chanjee," although we undoubtedly have missed the spelling.

THE HERO-PRIEST of Bataan, Maj. John J. Dugan, S.J., will be given a testimonial dinner at the Copley Plaza April 25 . . . Mrs. Charles W. Dorgan of South Boston, a cousin of Father Dugan's, is in charge of a committee of arrangements . . . Others on the committee are School Committeeman Michael J. Ward, Maurice Wolf, the motion picture exhibitor, Rocco (Rocky) Palladino, J. Murray Paige, William "Buddy" Shepard, the city greeter, former Lt.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Miss Joan Sylva.

"THE HECHT HOUSE" FOLLIES—staged and written by Ruth Snider Shapiro, the talented daughter of Ralph Snider of the Hotel Bradford—will be presented tonight at Hecht House auditorium . . . Recommended: The antipasto at the Grotto, and the excellent olive oil served at the same place.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2—If I had a magically elastic bankroll I would send everyone in the city of New York (yes, and Brooklyn, too!) to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "O Mistress Mine" at the Empire Theater, and then I would consider that I had done my good deed for the day, if not the year. For here is a theatrical delight; the play is fun, and the Lunts are brilliant, and the total effect is delicious entertainment. Anyone who doesn't think so simply doesn't like the stage, and ought to be sentenced to see a revival of "The Assassin" for three successive nights.

Lynn Fontanne

I love the nip-ups the advertising geniuses are doing, trying to compose ads for nylons. The poor things have to write copy that will sell stockings without inciting a riot—a trick that at this point in our national life is virtually impossible to perform.

They have managed to keep a certain amount of humor on the surface of the ads, but between the lines and behind the gay phrases lurks more than a gleam of fiercely controlled terror.

MISS ELAINE FISCHER of Van Cortland Park has written to say that she feels she knows me pretty well through reading the column but she would appreciate a list of my likes and dislikes so she could compare them with her own

Well, Miss Fischer, I am always delighted to oblige a customer. I like asparagus, spinach and lima beans, but I am repelled by brussels sprouts and broccoli.

I like short skirts and long bobs and I hate hats that weigh five pounds. I am very fond of glass paperweights circa 1826; I hat a mirror that is tinted blue or pink or copper.

I don't like those fountain pens that write under water or houses in Long Island that look like castles in Spain.

I like novels by Hemingway or Somerset Maugham or Marcia Davenport or Evelyn Waugh, but not by Nancy Bruff. I like cats and dogs and birds but I hate snakes and wouldn't bother keeping fish.

Van Gogh thrills me; Picasso doesn't. Gregory Peck makes me sigh; George Brent makes me yawn; Nelson Eddy makes me want to die

I love things that are pink; I hate things that are orange or that color known as British tan. I am not mad for silver-blue mink (a good thing, too) but I just love sable

I hate raw oysters, lipstick on dishes and guitar solos. I love the Stork Club and can't stand some night clubs. I like prize fights but not in the news-reels.

The only kind of handkerchiefs I like are white, and men who wear green shirts appall me.

THE PHANTOM
GLURG.
QUIET--OR I'LL HAVE TO GAG YOU.
GOT TO CHOP THIS DOWN--AND GET THOSE MEN OUT!
YOU'LL NEVER GET IT OPEN--NEVER!
CONT'D
MYRTLE
MOM SAYS DO YOU WANT BEANS FOR DINNER OR WARMED OVER SPAGHETTI?
THAT'S A FINE CHOICE!
I'LL BET YOU'D GO FOR A STEAK, FRENCH FRIES, LETTUCE SALAD AND APPLE PIE A LA MODE!
SAY! NOW YOU'RE TALKING SENSE!
PUT ON YOUR PRETTIES, MOM! POP IS JUST DECIDING TO TAKE US OUT FOR DINNER!
HENRY
CARL ANDERSON
TUFFY
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WOULDN'T TAKE ANY MONEY FROM BEN!
I DID.
-BUT HE MADE ME TAKE IT, TESSY!
WHY BEN COULDN'T MAKE YOU TAKE MONEY, IF YOU DIDN'T WANT IT!
I KNOW, TESSY-
-BUT I WANTED IT!
SECRET AGENT X-9
WILL KROEGER LIVE, PHIL?
HE'S GOT AN OUTSIDE CHANCE OF LIVING--TO PUT HIS NECK IN A NOOSE...
I NEVER DREAMED OUR TREASURE TRIP WOULD TURN INTO SUCH A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE.
IT'S BEEN HECTIC--BUT IT WAS FUN... WITH YOU ALONG.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS, NOW WE GET BACK TO THE STATES?
I'M GOING TO MAKE TRACKS TO WASHINGTON--AND GET BACK MY OLD JOB WITH THE BUREAU--IF THEY'LL HAVE ME.
DOUBLE TROUBLE
WA-A!
C'MON!
YOU HURT JEANNIE-SO I'LL HAVE TO SPANK YOU!
THERE! THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH-ISN'T IT?
WA-A!
NO!! -Y'HITTED ME BEHIND MY BACK, DIDN' YA!?
TIM TYLER
WE'RE ALMOST THERE. OUR CAMP LIES JUST BEYOND THIS SUMMIT.
WHAT'S THAT? SOUNDS LIKE MOTORS OF SOME KIND ROARING INTO LIFE!
OUR PLANE! IT'S PREPARING TO TAKE OFF!
B-BUT WE'RE ALL HERE! WHO IS AT THE CONTROLS?

Plane Saves Trapper, Ill in Lonely Cabin

ASHLAND, Me., Feb. 2 (AP) —A distress signal displayed on his cabin at McNally's pond 45 miles west of here brought aerial rescue for Harold Weeks, 45, trapper, who had been ill in the lonely cabin four days.

Forrest Currier, a pilot, and George Pike, flying a light plane from Ashland to inspect their own traps, landed on the pond ice when they spotted Weeks' makeshift flag.

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TIGGS
AH- IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME AN' DO JUST AS I LIKE - THIS IS WHAT I CALL LIVIN'-
THIS THIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN MY WAY!!
THIS - I HAVE WANTED TO DO FOR MONTHS - I'M TIRED OF WASHIN' 'EM!!
NOW-WHERE DID MAGGIE COME FROM? I THOUGHT SHE WUZ OVER AT HER MOTHER'S HOUSE!
SNUFFY SMITH
FOR THE HUNDERDTH TIME, MISSUS SCHMALTZ-- THERE AIN'T NO BUTTER!!
WELL!! I NEVER!!
OOKY DOOK
WHERE'S YOUR CAR PARKED, SCHMALTZIE?
BUTTER SOZA
DR. BOBBS
DOC-DID YOU STOP HER-DORIS I MEAN. WHERE IS SHE?
LIE BACK CHARLEY. WANT TO HAVE A RELAPSE?
DOC-YOU PROMISED.. GLUB! GLUB!
RELAX, FELLOW.
WELL, DON'T LE THERE, LOOKING LIKE A SHRIMP COCKTAIL-TELL ME HOW WONDER-FUL I LOOK!
D-DORIS... GOSH. YOU KNOW WHITE WAS ALWAYS MY FAVORITE COLOR ....YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!
ANNIE ROONEY
PLEASE, SUFFY, I'M NOT HUNGRY. HONEST, I DON'T WANT ANY BREAD AN' WATER-
BUT, HONEY, YOU MUST EAT SOMETHING OR YOU'LL GET SICK - YOU'RE FEVERISH-LOOKING--
I GOT THE WIMWAMS SOMETHING TERRIBLE, 'CAUSE BULL WEEDY IS GONNA KILL ZERO!
DON'T WORRY- BULL WEEDY IS STUPID AN' YOUR DOG IS SMART-
I KNOW ZERO IS SMART, BUT BULL IS BIG AN' STRONG AN' ZERO IS SO LITTLE-
DARRELL McCLURE
MANDRAKE
CARTER REFUSED TO SELL, AND WHILE I WAS THERE, MANDRAKE CAME UP AND QUESTIONED ME.
WE'VE GOT TO ACT, FAST!
CARTER MUST BE RUINED!
IT WON'T BE LONG. TONIGHT THE SCARECROW MOVES AGAIN.
BE READY, MY PETS-- SOON YOU WILL FEAST AGAIN!
ONCE MORE DR. BEETLE PREPARES TO SUMMON HIS LOCUSTS--INSECTS TRAINED TO RESPOND TO THE CALL OF THE SILVER FLUTE.
POPEYE
I WANTCHA TO PROMISK YA'LL NEVER MARRY 'AT DAME!!
AW, PULL UP YER PANTS!!
TO TELL YA THE TRUTH, I YAM THINKIN' ABOUT MARRYIN' SUSAN
WHO??
ME
THAT'S SWELL, SON!! I WISHT I HAD A YOUNG WIFE TO DO ME WARSHIN'!!
ARF ARF
PLOP
T.M. Sims Sr.
BLONDIE
SNIF SNIF
SNIF,
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE--USE YOUR HAND-KERCHIEF!
CHIC YOUNG

Youth Found in Coma Gains Consciousness

Slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Lewis Mendell 21 of Crilman Park, Roxbury, who is at City Hospital suffering from a skull fracture.

The youth identified himself after being unconscious for several hours. He was found by police at Dale and Washington sts, Roxbury.

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"He followed me home!"

The 28-Day Diet -:- 27th, 28th Day

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

TODAY WE CONCLUDE the diet series. And you probably want my reiterated assurance that it is safe to continue these menus indefinitely. Yes, indeed . . . until your weight is down to normal . . . even if there are 20 or more pounds to toss to the winds.

Start from the beginning and go through the series a.m. until the scales dip their hand to the weight figure that is right for you. As a noteworthy precede to the repeat and figure command diet performance . . . devote a day to an exclusive fruit-juice routine . . . drinking in alternative quantities . . . eight and six ounces of orange juice spaced at three-hour intervals This is a figure-fine practice at all times if done once every three or four weeks . . . and a guarantee to help shrink the figure even faster.

As we've said before . . . these menus abound in protective and daily food essentials with the exception of calories. If you're still overweight, you have calories to spare and your figure fat doesn't need the feasting.

Don't be afraid to give the calories away when you know they don't do your figure any good. But in giving them away . . . don't sacrifice the daily essentials. Those are definitely requisite to health. They must be preserved in the menu.

Then when you've achieved your normal weight . . . you can with freedom expand the menus around the protective foods we've listed in earlier columns about 400 or 500 more calories a day . . . to about 1400 to 1500 daily in all. But don't go on an eating binge. Make it a habit . . . a practical and proud one . . . of eating only one starch at a meal.

Don't eat bread AND potato. The man who slings the pick needs them both. If you crave a slice of bread with your dinner . . . don't go whole hog for a potato and a dessert, too. If you've missed the good old spud . . . have one with your meal . . . but don't pack a roll and a dessert into your system along with it. Take your pick . . . and take fresh fruit for dessert . . . always a safe bet.

Set a limit on your weight increase. If it goes above the three or four pound mark . . . call a halt. Be vain . . . be proud . . . be anything, but start cutting calories again . . . And fast. And be certain the protective foods are high and intact.

Every woman knows herself pretty well. She knows her failings . . . and if one of them is taking on weight with ease . . . over-eating with an apology on her tongue . . . she knows she must learn to cut corners on the calories. After a while it becomes second nature . . . and the acquisition of the knack of serving your appetite and guarding your silhouette outline with health-inducing and figure-protective foods is a simple and routine thing

But don't cut any meals and think you're serving the reducing pattern in fine fashion. That's like cutting off your nose to spite your face. Eat three reducing meals a day . . . and in the long run . . . you'll feel better and look better. That is, if you have weight to spare.

We're sorry we can't answer all the questions via the column . . . but we'll try and catch up on the replies through the mail. But do write if you have any troubling and vexing problem and we'll take care of it by letter. If you'd like my personal foundation and sustaining diet . . . I'll be glad to send it to you if you write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Good health and good weight!

INFORMALS FOR NOTES

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When plain Informals (that is, not engraved with the name) are used as note paper, where does one start the note? A. A.

On the first page, as on note paper.

27TH DAY

Breakfast

½ grapefruit *(75 calories)*

Coffee or tea—clear *(0 calories)*

Lunch

1 cup vegetable soup *(90 calories)*

2 slices beef tongue on 1 slice bread *(170 calories)*

3 halves canned medium apricots *(60 calories)*

Dinner

Broiled steak *(175 calories)*

2/3 cup broccoli *(30 calories)*

2/3 cup diced beets *(35 calories)*

1 cup junket *(200 calories)*

BEDTIME

1 glass skimmed milk *(95 calories)*

(Total calories for day 930)

28TH DAY

Breakfast

½ grapefruit *(75 calories)*

Coffee or tea—clear *(0 calories)*

Lunch

Broiled minute steak *(175 calories)*

1 medium baked potato *(100 calories)*

1 tomato sliced on lettuce *(25 calories)*

Dinner

2 broiled lean lamb chops or 1 pork chop, lean meat *(200 calories)*

2-3 cup spinach *(25 calories)*

3 stalks celery *(15 calories)*

1-2 grapefruit *(75 calories)*

BEDTIME

1 glass skimmed milk *(95 calories)*

(Total calories for day, 785)

Good Breakfast Needed To Keep Family Healthy

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

YOUNG ACTIVE MINDS and bodies must not be neglected when menus are planned for family fare. Nourishing meals will provide the necessary food elements for building strong bodies, but the day's menus must begin with a good breakfast.

The two-in-one cereal and fruit combination has reached new heights of popularity. With limited fresh fruits available a bowl of piping hot cereal smothered with golden canned cling peach slices, and the juice too if you wish, tastes ever so delicious and keeps the meal from becoming dull and uninteresting.

Cooked cereal combined with applesauce and topped with half milk and half maple-flavored syrup is another good suggestion.

MENU
Applesauce Cereal
Syrup-Milk Topping
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter or Margarine
Hot Cocoa

APPLESAUCE CEREAL

1½ cups milk *½ tsp. salt*
½ cup rolled wheat
1 cup strained applesauce
Top milk and—or cream and maple-flavored syrup

Heat milk to boiling, add salt; add rolled wheat gradually, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook until cereal is done (3 minutes) add applesauce and heat 2 minutes. Serve hot with mixture of half top milk and half maple-flavored syrup. Makes 4 servings.

For another quick breakfast menu try this:

MENU
Fruit Juice
Hot Wheat-Meal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee

HOT WHEAT-MEAL

½ tsp. salt
2¾ cups boiling water
¾ cup wheat-meal

Add salt to boiling water in saucepan. Add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Or add salt to boiling water in top of double boiler. Add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil, place over boiling water and cook 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with milk or cream and granulated or brown sugar. Makes 4 to 5 servings. (To vary, add ½ cup finely chopped dried apricots, prunes, dates or raisins to cooked wheat-meal or cook fruits with cereal.

BAKED APPLES WITH CEREAL

Core medium-sized apples; fill each center with 3 tablespoons cooked cereal, then cover with ¼ cup brown sugar and dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 to 375 deg. F.) about 30 minutes, or until soft in center. Serve with cream.

Three Gay Gilets

By MARIAN MARTIN

A top story with three angles . . . With Pattern 9469 you can make any or all of these pretty non-ride-up gilets. It's a wonderful way to ring up your own change on suits.

Pattern 9469 comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). For yardages, see pattern.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

The Marian Martin spring pattern book is now ready . . . it's yours for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

Simplicity Rules New Footwear for Spring

SIMPLICITY RULES THE FOOTWEAR that will step into style right after the first robin. One of the noticeable trends in the advance showings of spring and summer shoe fashions is the greater emphasis on simplicity. High style shoes will have less ornamentation than the leading current styles, the effect to be achieved by color and texture.

Nail-heads, paillettes and other applied ornaments will be much less in evidence. While the platform shoe remains important . . . it has several competitors as a central style interest. Spectators, for example, will emerge in full bloom this spring after the years of wartime restriction and materials shortage.

Their absence for almost three years . . . and increased supplies of leather soles . . . are promoting the return of a classic group of shoe styles. White-and-brown . . . Spectators with welted leather soles . . . or with extension edges carrying a saddle stitch . . . will be a basic summer fashion. Some new variations of the spectator with sling-backs and open toes were also shown.

Neutral tones in casual footwear are one of the unexpected style notes featured by top-flight houses. Cocoa and gray shades . . . either alone or with bright color trim . . . are being given close attention by style leaders. These neutral tones . . . sometimes with unstained leather soles . . . are expected to rival brighter colors in suntan fashions . . . and in the field of informal and casual footwear generally.

The younger set is now moving to the flat-heel shoe . . . the modified sandal type . . . as well as the offshoots of the ballet slipper style.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Feb. 2, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are gentle, kindly, capable, though not always up-and-doing to succeed the way you can. An energetic, ambitious partner or lifemate can be very helpful. You need added stimulus to arouse your fine capability. Especially talented for mechanics, detail work. A humanitarian at heart. Don't neglect own and family's future! Birthdate of: Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist; Nell Gwyn, famed actress, beauty.

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LUCKY NUMBER—9
LUCKY COLOR—Orange

Perky Partners Smart Twosome

The beret, ever-popular and flattering, is spring news; a smart twosome with matching bag. Worked in raw yarn, cordette, knitting worsted.

For idle crochet hooks, this smart set. Wear the beret your particular way and be your most attractive you! Pattern 522 has directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

To War II Veterans Who Want Own Organization

By AUSTEN LAKE

HERE WE GO AGAIN! I'm being snowballed by more War II veterans with declarations of independence from the American Legion, VFWs and et cetera organizations from War I. There is no way of knowing what proportion of War II vets want their own alumni association, but the voice of those that do is strong enough to be reckoned a force.

Austen Lake

Let the writer assure these War II vets that in recommending that they join one of the existing War I soldier fraternities, my sole purpose was to unify them and bring them under ONE tent. I suggested alliance with the older groups because they have an existing property foundation and a full administrative setup which would be inherited by the War II Joes, untold thousands of whom have already joined.

But if there are others, and there ARE, who want their own association, individually and separately, by the name of Amvets or whatever else, blessings on 'em! Go to it! If this column can help, it will! But, once established, don't let any veterans' group, War I or War II, isolate itself from the solid front, lest by so doing it weakens the veterans' common causes in the critical days ahead. All veterans' groups should have an inter-organization council to bring their united strength to a full focal force.

"Our Scars Are Fresh"

IN THE LATEST sheaf of War II vets' mail to this pillar is this one, signed by a flock of War II veterans. It must be listened to because it comes from men who were so long submerged in the vast silence and anonymity of the services. Now they can lift up their voices, like this: "Sir—We World War II men want OUR OWN organization—five to eight million strong. It may take us several years, but our determined goal is to unite the many divided War II organizations which undoubtedly will spring up during the formative years. We believe that such union is possible.

"We want new, warm, young blood of the type that was shed at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Salerno and the Bulge . . . We veterans of War II are unselfishly grateful for the help of the War I organizations, which made us feel a little less alone in our trials. We will continue to feel that way. But we don't want to inherit their fixations, old line thought and elder inertia.

"We are a new generation. We know our problems from the inside. Our memories and our scars are fresh. We want to be Independent, Progressive, Co-operative. We are sick to death of being herded and told what to do and we don't want any pressure groups. Did the War I vets join with the Spanish War vets and did the latter join with the GAR?"

If that's the way you want it, guys, that's the way you should have it. But don't pet your peeves and animosities toward the older group who, in the great majority, are sincere in wanting to help you, and NOT to absorb you. Can an old sheep swallow a young ox? Independence? Fine! Progression? Great! Co-operation? By every means possible! If you War II vets adhere to that trilogy you cannot fail. But fail in the last and you fail in all.

Here's another letter, with multiple GI signatures: "Sir—We've been buried alive so long that we want to be individuals again and breathe the God's good American air as free, self assertive creatures. We who have come from that limbo where we had no personality, no volition and no word of our own detest taking dictation in any form.

Good Luck, the Best!

"Isn't it normal to want to possess something wholly our own gain, to share a brotherhood which has mutual interests and whose blood ran together in a common pool. We are of the present and we want none of the past. If mistakes are to be made, let them be our mistakes and not errors held over from an older time. We want our own organization and not to inherit the musty relics of a gone day."

THERE CRIES THE VOICE of all youth, as it has cried through the ages. And to this voice we of that "older time" have no right except to say, "So be it," and remember that as YOU are, so once were WE. Co-mingled with this is a bitter-sweet sorrow that years inevitably open a chasm between the old and new and that the best that the older generation can say is "Good luck! The best!"

Now listen to this one: "The very introduction to the leading War I vet organization is corny and theaterical. It's high school Greek-letter stuff to the Nth degree. Why does any one have to sell Americanism to soldiers who earned it the hard way? Does it take trick uniforms, gold plated helmets, fancy drum corps and Mardi Gras antics to sell US to the USA? No, Austen, with all due regards to the older men, WE want to keep OUR identity and not be submerged in out-worn patterns. We don't want the 'sit, spit'n whittle' sort of cracker-barrel meetings and back scratching politics. We want realism and hard-headed approach to the problems which the old order muffed so badly after that other war . . ."

Sure 'nuff, and because the old order got a brutal tossing around, they don't want you to get the same. WE of that old order were the experimental guinea pigs, whose postwar ordeals in 1919-28, provided you with a partial cure for postwar ills. At least you have a postwar program, even if it isn't working very well. We had none!

And don't deride the old boys for their lodge trappings and fanfare! In time you, too, will come to that because you can't go growling and grumbling all the time. Our old errors should be your experience! That's all! I do not presume to speak for anybody but myself. Yet I'll guess that 98 per cent of the old veterans who read this, will say, "Go to it, lads! What you want is what you deserve. We traveled that road once, too. Good luck." Three words more! Our national motto is "E Pluribus Unum." It means "One from Many."

National Hockey League Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	17	10	6	40	113	99
Chicago	18	12	3	39	148	116
Montreal	17	12	3	37	105	88
Detroit	12	12	5	31	87	80
Toronto	12	18	3	27	98	121
New York	9	21	4	20	86	127

TONIGHT

Detroit at Canadiens.
Boston at Toronto.

TOMORROW

Toronto at New York.
Montreal at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Toronto at Boston.
New York at Chicago.

THURSDAY

New York at Detroit.

SATURDAY

Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.

SUNDAY

Montreal at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Toronto at Detroit.

Shipstads and Johnson Seek NHL Philly Spot

By BILL GRIMES

From this vantage point, the Shipstad brothers, Roy and Eddie, and Oscar Johnson, owners of the "Ice Follies," have laid the National Hockey League a "dead" stymie in Philadelphia.

The Shipstads and Johnson are big stockholders (they are alleged to have control) in the syndicate, which will erect a $2,500,000 sports arena, seating 20,000 for hockey and 25,000 for fights, on the site of the old Baker Bowl, former home of the Phillies, at the corner of Broad st. and Lehigh ave., in North Philadelphia.

Roy Shipstad

Pres. Mervyn Dutton, Leonard A. Peto, a former director of Les Canadiens and Herb Gardiner, manager-coach of the old Can-Am League Philadelphia clubs, spent more than two years laying the ground work. But, the refusal of two NHL clubs to sign the 15 year agreement drawn up as a guarantee of good faith to new investors in the league, retarded progress.

Although Philadelphians have financial interests in the project, the Shipstads, Johnson and Peto are the "Brass Hats."

Peto is vice president of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co., Ltd., and the American Car & Foundry Motors Co. in New York. During World War I, one of the American Car & Foundry Motors' factories was sabotaged, suit was brought against Germany and the company has collected $6,000,000.

Pres. Dutton plans to transfer the Montreal Maroons' franchise to Philadelphia "under the direction of Canadian sportsman Leonard A. Peto." He also stated, "We'll be glad to welcome Philadelphia into the National League."

But, in the face of Dutton's optimism, the American Hockey League has the inside track at this writing. The NHL must expand. So it cannot afford to miss out in Philadelphia. Therefore, the governors should be in a receptive mood for almost any proposition, permitting them to operate in the Quaker City.

And, that is where the Shipstads and Johnson come into the picture, with the stage set for them to stymie the NHL.

For some years, the "Ice Follies" have been doing capacity business in cities throughout this country and also in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. But all attempts to get "bookings" in Detroit, Indianapolis, Omaha and the Chicago Stadium have failed.

James Morris, owner of the Detroit Olympia, home of the Red Wings, and the Chicago Stadium, who controls (or owns) the Indianapolis and Omaha arenas, also owns fifty per cent of Sonja Henie's ice shows. Morris has refused to allow the "Ice Follies" to play any of his arenas and has been feuding with the Shipstads and Johnson since jealousy forced them out of his organization.

The Shipstads and Johnson are duly proud of their "Ice Follies" shows. And, not for the financial returns, but to satisfy their pride, they might make concessions, such as being favorable to the NHL entering Philadelphia, in return for the opportunity of playing in Detroit, Indianapolis, Omaha and the Stadium instead of the Chicago Arena.

Already there's dissention in the ranks of the NHL over the Philadelphia affair. For some reason, Pres. Dutton suggested that Peto would operate the old Montreal Maroons' franchise, which is owned by the Forum. Why? The NHL has a franchise for sale, the New York Americans. The old Philadelphia and Ottawa franchises were defaulted years ago.

Fists Fly as Medford Beats Newton 4-3

By MIKE GILLOOLY

BOSTON GARDEN, Feb. 2—A brawl that involved over 35 hockey players, as well as numerous spectators and a couple of hockey officials sparked the first play-off session of the Greater Boston League here this afternoon.

The fisticuffs and mob fight broke out after Medford had scored a 4 to 3 triumph over Newton and before anyone could stop it both squads had joined in the wild scrambling on the ice.

In the other half of the championship, Rindge Tech pinned a 2 to 0 defeat on Arlington in a much more sociable affair, both Rindge scores coming in the final canto and both the direct work of the classy first line of Len Gagnon and Dick Briand.

FIRST PERIOD

Newton surprised with its defensive play but the Mustangs finally connected at 8:55. Dick Veinot carried the entire way but when he was sandwiched by the Newton defense, he managed to shuffle the puck to Dick Marshall. A close up shot carried to the far corner, into the strings behind goalie Burt Woodward.

Score end first period. Medford 1, Newton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Twice within a minute, Medford drives drew the Newton goalie out of the strings and both times, the Mustangs tallied. Ed Rausco registered first on assists by Bob Westcott and Fred Dunbury, then the Marshall-Veinot combination clicked, Newton bounced back with Dan Keefe setting the light aglow with help from Jack Sharkey. The Orange and Black moved right back into the game on John Connelly's flip of Walt Dennison's rebound.

Score—Medford 3, Newton 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Tony Esposito picked up a loose puck in the first minute of play to skirt the Medford defense and let fly for a tying tally from an impossible angle. With less than three minutes to play, Medford went ahead again on Bill Duryea's 55 footer while Newton was shorthanded.

Final score—Medford 4, Newton 3.

Rindge Tech vs. Arlington

FIRST PERIOD

Close coverage by both first lines held shots to a minimum. The big offensive burst of the period was staged by defenseman Dick Rooney, who carried the length of the ice, passed for a shot and then tried to rush in the rebound with his hand as he fell. Picard of Tech and Wells of Arlington handled less than four shots each.

Score—Rindge 0, Arlington 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Arlington pressed the attack with Bill Coveney slipping in twice for shots on Picard but both were turned back. Rindge then took a turn in Arlington territory with Len Gagnon and Dick Bryand featuring but they couldn't score. Arlington had a four-man jump on defenseman Pete Messuri but the pass missed connections.

Score—Rindge 0, Arlington 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The period was less than two minutes old when Gagnon carried in close on Arlington's goalie Pete Brady. Gagnon flipped three times but Brady stopped the trio. On his third clear, Briand picked up the disc and just pushed it home for the first score of the game. In the final minute of play, Arlington had five forwards on the ice but Gagnon stole at midice, outskated three Arlington players to get it alone on Brady, faking and then shooting for the score.

Final Score—Rindge 2, Arlington 0.

Rovers Tangle With Fast Pics

Boston's touring Olympics return to their home rink, the Garden, this evening to cross sticks with their arch rivals, the New York Rovers. They complete their short home stand with a Sunday afternoon tilt against the Washington Lions.

Harrington will have his men keyed to high pitch for the New York contest. Another victory over the Rovers would just about assure the Pics of the league championship and give them another full game lead over the visitors. The two clubs have played nine games so far this season with Boston winning 5, losing 2 and tieing 2.

The Sunday matinee will see an improved Washington in Boston. The Lions return to the Hub with Norm Calladine, ex-Bruin, leading the attack. Calladine has sparked the Washington outfit to a neat string of victories since joining the team. He is ably assisted by the new Lion netminder, veteran Moe Roberts of Somerville, Mass. Bryan Robinson, former Olympic wing, is with the Lions, also.

AT GARDEN

8:30 P. M.

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Barry, lw	rw, Trudell
Ronty, c	c, Gardner
Lund, rw	lw, Russell
Thompson, ld	rd, Laycoe
Anderson, rd	ld, Nelson
Bennett, g	g, Sutherland

Boston spares—Babando, Schnurr, Delmonte, Duncud, Hickey, Desbien, Stanley, Flamon, Schertzer.

New York spares—Bell, Wharton, Carrigan, Nordin, Schwartz, Edwards, Mackintosh, McCullough, Shero, Toole.

Gus Mell Scores Over Cesario

By BILL SMITH

The atomic power in the right hand of Gus Mell, 141¼, Montreal, exploded with terrific force on Johnny Cesario, 138½, North End, and the latter's 40 straight win streak was shattered as Gus scored a unanimous verdict in the feature 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden last night before 7000 fans.

In a slam packed semi-final, Cleo Everett, 200, New York, was awarded a TKO decision over Ralph Ivins, 196, Brunswick, N. J., after five heats.

Hal Glassman, 186, Philadelphia, had little trouble scoring a six-round unanimous decision over Jimmy White, 185, New York.

John Bartelino, 137, North End, won a unanimous decision over Eddie Hudson, 135, Bath, Maine, in the opening four-rounder.

DEMARET LEADS GOLF

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 2 (AP)—Smashing the competitive course record with a seven under par 63, Jim Demaret of Houston, Tex., took a one stroke lead yesterday in the $7500 Tucson Open Golf Tournament with a 131 for the second round.

Needham, Waltham Victors at Arena

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

ARENA, Feb. 2—League-leading Needham High added their eighth win of the season by scoring in every period to rumble over a back-biting B. C. High outfit, 4 to 1, before 3000 persons at the Bay State meeting at the Arena yesterday afternoon.

The fast skating Waltham High team maintained their second place position by tripping Walpole, 4 to 2.

BC High vs. Needham

FIRST PERIOD

After watching Needham carry the play for the first seven minutes, B. C. High burst out at 7:04 with their first goal. Goalie Wallace saved off B. C. High's Bob Kinneen but Georgie Sullivan picked up the rebound and hammered it into the Needham cords. While B. C. High's Rog Morton was in the penalty box Needham tied the score. Roman and Sabroski teamed in front of the Eaglet net to feed right wing Payson with the clincher.

—B. C. H. 1, Needham 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Needham scored twice in this period to take a commanding two-goal lead. Walt Sabroski carried down on the left wing, drew goalie Casey across the net and then passed to Will Roman for the first counter. Bob Smith, second line wing, chipped in Sabroski's rebound for the second goal.

Score—Needham 3, B. C. High 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Needham scored its fourth goal when Roman pounded the rubber by goalie Casey. When the B. C. High net minder failed to clear, Bob Smith scored. An assist on this goal elevated Roman's seasonal scoring slate to 27 points.

Final Score—Needham 4, B. C. High 1.

NEEDHAM (4)—Sabroski, lw; Roman, c; Payson, rw; Bell, id; Hersey, rd; Wallace, g.

B. C. HIGH (1)—Kinneen, rw; Lewis, c; Sullivan, lw; Reynolds, rd; Ahearn, id; Casey, g.

Needham spares—Smith, Jerome.

B. C. High spares—Cattanco, Leonard, Becker, Morton.

First: B. C. High—Sullivan (Kinneen) 7:04. Needham—Payson (Sabroski and Roman) 9:27. Penalties—Cattanco (interference); Morton (interference).

Second: Needham—Roman (Sabroski) 6:54. Needham—Smith (Sabroski) 7:46. Penalties—Roman (tripping); Kinneen (checking in center zone); Bell (interference); Stumpf (interference).

Third: Needham—Smith (Roman) 5:05. Penalties—Roman (handling the puck); Lewis (illegal check); Roman (illegal check).

Waltham vs. Walpole

FIRST PERIOD

Irving Haynes, fleet Waltham center tied for third place in the league scoring, when he chalked his 16th point of the season, scoring at 1:03 of this period. Haynes stole the rubber from a Walpole wing and sneaked it into the corner of the cage. Harold Songin of Walpole skated the length of the ice on two occasions but saves by Frank Anderson kept Waltham in the lead.

Score—Waltham 1, Walpole 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Waltham scored twice more to take a 3 to 1 lead. Dick Stumpf passed diagonally in front of the Walpole net to Don Keith for the first tally. Walpole annexed their first of the game a few minutes later when Hal Songin pumped a long-screened offering past goalie Anderson.

Dick Bartlett passed to Jimmie Bell, who flipped ehe rubber over the prostrate form of Dick Sullivan for the other Waltham score.

Score—Waltham 3, Walpole 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Baldy Lee, second line Walpole wing, hooped a long blistering shot high into the upper right-hand corner of the Waltham net to make the count 3 to 2. Waltham was quick to broaden their lead when Irving Haynes fed Dick Stumpf for the last Waltham goal at 6:25.

Final score: Waltham 4, Walpole 2.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Goals Agst
Malden Catholic	6	0	1	13	16	4
St. Sebastian's	4	2	1	9	22	7
St. Clement's	4	2	1	9	13	12
St. Mary's (W)	3	3	1	7	9	9
St. Patrick's	2	5	0	4	7	19
St. Mary's (L)	0	6	0	0	5	30

GAMES TONIGHT
(At Skating Club, 7 p. m.)
St. Clement's vs. St. Mary's (W).
St. Patrick's vs. St. Mary's (L).
St. Sebastian's vs. Malden Catholic.

Stops Cochrane; Captures Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS)—Marty Servo, former Coast Guardsman, last night won the world welterweight championship in the first title fight since the end of the war by knocking out Freddy (Red) Cochrane in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Servo polished off the champion in two minutes and 54 seconds of the fourth round before a near capacity crowd of about 18,000.

The new champion landed a flurry of punches on Cochrane's head and brought his man down with a right to the chin.

Cochrane gamely tried to regain his feet as Referee Eddie Joseph tolled off the count, but upon staggering part way up, again collapsed thoroughly beaten.

The Elizabeth, N, J., redhead trailed throughout the abbreviated fight in his first defense of the title which he won from Fritzie Zivic on July 29, 1941.

Ex-Brave Pitcher Answers Grim Reaper

ALLEGAN, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)—Ray L. Hale, 65, who pitched for the Boston Braves in the seasons of 1900-1903, died here yesterday after a brief illness. Hale joined the Braves after being with the Los Angeles club in 1899.

After leaving Boston he played with Milwaukee and memphis. At the conclusion of his professional career, he played with semi-pro organizations here until a few years ago.

Hialeah Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 4

1ST—$2500, clmg., 2 yrs., maidens, 3 f.

Bari	120	Cloud Rift 120
aPebalong	120	Little Bita x115
bBiel Time	120	Fox Man 120
Surfbachi	117	aRiskolalier 120
Gracie Son	120	Petroboy x110
Philly Ann	117	cJimjam 120
Fumes Big	120	Aghadoe 117
bOpening Day	120	Anecdote 120
Wheel Player	117	cSnappy Doo 117

aCircle M Ranch entry.
bParadise and McIntosh entry.
cSnappy Hour Farm entry.

2D—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Jetta T.	115	Kabo Lea x115
Gay Rebel	113	Jujube x110
Rate Case	121	aReklaw 123
High One	123	Sole Survivor x113
Chassie Beauty	115	Kelley's Slam x108
War Quest	x113	Jemima 108
Rough Honey	x113	Bold Front x113
Sure Hit	115	Red Fox x113
Touch of Time	x108	aCross B. x115

aRyerman and Rodriguez entry.

3D—$2500, mdns., 4 and up, 7 f.

Dauber's Girl	115	Away Home x112
Bertive	x112	Uncle Byron 120
The Wing	120	aO'dw's Money x110
War Atlas	x115	Listen Tiger 122
aNedwin	122	Billie's Choice 115
Darby Daphne	x110	Capt. America x115
Space	115	Lancet x117
Tap Lightly	115	Louise O'Neil 120
Vinnfr	115	Flint Maid x110

aFossett and Watts entry.

4TH—$3500, allf'ce, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Shavo	110	My Star 108
Battle Born	116	The Fakir 113
Blunt Remark	116	Curier 110
Little Bengy	x108	aGalamilk 105
Indigue	116	Lauramar x108
Phantasy	114	aRay O'Sullivan 113
Lost Mate	116	Iron Penny 113
Alstimu	113	Lamme 103
Saxon	110	Pay Me 116

aMarlboro and Greenburg entry.

5TH—$4000, f. and m., 4 up, 1½ m.

Hi Marietta	x105	Dolly arden x102
Chanceagain	116	Bienette 107
Fair Night	x105	Mono Miller x107
Milcave	x119	Chain Miss 112
Royal Flush	124	Meadow Maid 105
Pilate's Miss	x107	Rockwood Argo x97

6TH—$3500, 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Max O'Sullivan	111	Brown Ride x100
Mullingar	x111	Risky Hash x109
Dale Maedic	105	Gay Moonbeam x114
aColonial Rose	108	Russian Action 105
Mescara	x102	Jack of Hearts 107
Jungle Jingle	x102	Charles Bennie x108

7TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 3-6 m.

Gun Deck	x104	Amici 111
Romancing Boy	114	Pentagon 117
War Agent	121	Lady Flares x111
Chialau	x111	Best Birthday 116
Alport	x116	Glenwood Boy x111
Sunspark	x114	Miss Militant x106
Top Sergeant	116	Major Action 119
Yank Bomber	116	Instant Giver x101
Limehouse	109	Record Flight x114

8TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Russia	116	Minne Ha Cna x106
Time Book	x104	Conrad Mann 116
Mokup	119	Dancing Archie 116
Ebony Moon	114	Hasty Brook 111
Epicure	114	Planiagenet 119
Giant Servant	116	Beach Miss x109
Billie Day	111	San Galomar x114
Day Dodger	x111	Donafei x111
Jack Dove	x111	Pond Hopes x114

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Hialeah Race Charts

By the Associated Press
TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, maiden 2-year-olds, three furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won easily, place driving. Wen 2:05, off 2:05½. Winner, b. c. (2), by Chance Sun-Hadspire, by Hadagal. Owner—H. McL. Fenwick. Trainer—J. F. Smith. Values—$1650, $500, $250, $100. Time—:33 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Transair	120	4	2	1°	1°	Arcaro	.50
Auspicious	115	2	6	3°	2ns	Hanaman	5.80
Gray Warrior	120	5	1	2½	3ns	Haskell	7.15
aJim Jr.	120	10	7	5½	4½	W.D.Wright	92.05
bFact Finder	120	11	3	4½	5°	Bierman	11.85
bFriendly Don	120	7	8	6ns	6ns	Jessop	11.85
aGreen Dragon	120	2	5	7½	7ns	Lindberg	12.05
Teaneck Count	120	1	4	8°½	8ns	Keenan	82.75
Albimel	120	6	9	9ns	9ns	Rollins	22.55
Haopy Haste	120	9	10	10ns	10ns	Woodhouse	51.55
Dumi-Z	113	8	11	11	11	Hanford	94.95

aV. S. Bragg entry.
bF. Frankel entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
TRANSAIR	3.00	2.30	2.10
AUSPICIOUS	—	3.40	2.60
GRAY WARRIOR	—	—	2.90

Handle $88,796.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Keats, Gaby, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE: Transair and Pacolet Paid $10.30

SECOND RACE—Purse $3500, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:36½. Winner, b. g. (4), by Questionnaire-Aeolsia, by Town Guard. Owner—Mrs. G. Wood. Trainer—C. Hanford. Values—$2200, $750, $350, $200. Time—1:51 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Pacolet	116	11	10	6½	2h	1°	1h	Hanford	2.00
Portage Trail	118	2	1	2½	2°	2½	2½	Arcaro	3.35
Reason	111	10	12	7°	6°	3½	3°	Scotti	4.40
Director	107	3	4	4h	7h	4°½	4ns	Hanaman	17.25
Army March	106	4	6	9½	9ns	6½	5ns	Truschka	6.90
War Dressing	118	6	3	1h	1h	5h	6½	Dodson	14.25
Flight Man	116	1	2	12	11½	9°	7°	W'dhouse	47.40
Bic Albert	111	8	7	11h	8h	10°	8h	Padgett	17.55
Hedgethorn	116	12	9	5°	5½	8h	9½	Rudert	62.95
Gazbek	118	7	8	3°	4½	7°	10°	Lindberg	75.60
Herodotus	116	5	5	8h	10°	11h	11½	M'Creary	13.50
Face Royal	116	9	11	10h	12	12	12	Wall	81.20

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
PACOLET	6.00	3.40	2.50
PORTAGE TRAIL	—	4.20	3.00

At Fair Grounds

TRACK FAST

1ST—4 and up, 6 f.

Yellow Silk (Mairal)	16.00	9.20	4.00
Day and Night (Hartwick)	—	8.20	3.80
Navy Relief (Brooks)	—	—	2.80

Off 3:01. Time—1:14 4-5. Also—Josephine, Saintly, Alger, Commissioner, Myrna, Country Butter, Pop's Rival.

Double—Yellow Silk, Miss Pebbie, $162.20.

2ND—3 yrs., 6 f.

Miss Pebbie (Wallace)	7.40	4.20	3.00
Miss Cry Baby (Fay)	—	6.40	4.00
Miss Evidence (LeBlanc)	—	—	3.40

Off 3:28. Time—1:14 4-5. Also—Bebe Sweep, Grand World, Carlasue, Low Bid, Cat Like, Kanugo, Auditor.

Boost Price in Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The New York Yankees announced today they were raising the price of some seats in Yankee Stadium for the 1946 season while lowering the price of others, the result to be an over-all increase of 7½ per cent for the park.

President Larry MacPhail did not say what seats would be boosted in price. He said the cost of operating the stadium had increased 30 per cent in recent years.

THREE LADS SIGN UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Signed contracts of pitchers Larry Jansen and Ray Harrell and outfielder Bernard "Frenchy" Uhalt have been received by the San Francisco Coast League baseball club.

Murray Patrick Joins Red Sextet

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS)—Murray (Muzz) Patrick, defense man of the New York Rangers, will leave the National Hockey League today.

Patrick is going to the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League on option, but may be recalled at any time to play again for the Rangers.

Patrick, who is 29, has been dogged by hard luck ever since he completed a 4½-year hitch in the Army. He suffered a broken wrist in December and was laid up for five weeks. After his wrist mended, he was unable to get in sufficient work to attain playing condition because of the heavy load of defense men on the Ranger roster.

ZIVIC LOSES AGAIN

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic lacking the speed and power which once took him to the world's welterweight title, dropped a 10-round decision to O'Neill Bell of Detroit at Olympia tonight.

A near-capacity crowd of 11,171—biggest Michigan boxing turnout in more than a year—paid $28,160.98 to watch the 24-year-old Bell earn the decision.

Bell weighed 152, Zivic 149.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 4

1ST—$1000, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Willow Run	118	Fur Coat x120
Always Flying	108	Amperage 118
Major Star	x111	Never Fret 113
Brushwood Boy	117	Try Flying x120
Judy Dunn	115	Good Nite 113
Stell	x108	Gay Kit x106
Gallant Hour	x120	Might Step x113
Ariel Image	x109	Taking Ways 113

2D—$1000, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Dark Morning	106	Greenock Image 113
Valdina Seer	111	Thurmond x111
Bessie Vance	x106	Pretty Plane 113
Freebor	x111	Travel x106
Border Scout	x117	Ghost Hunt 113
Display Flight	113	Flaming Ch'nce x113
So Alone	106	Bay Test x111
Lady's Orphan	x109	Ed M. 113

3D $1100, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Glorious Star	x109	Spartacus 113
Valdina Sentry	119	Big Gay x106
Walkin	119	So Proudly x106
Solid Meat	124	Miss Brady 113
Hector	x114	Calydon x111
Well Repaid	x109	Ice Otri 113
Bessie Thra	x109	Viola Wise x111
Politics	x119	Effie R. x106

4TH—$2000 added, 3 yrs., 6 f.

aLittle Prize	110	Cinda R. 106
Cream	105	Darby Ducat 106
Regal Maid	105	Sun Flower 113
Peact Again	112	Blue Cyprus 113
Distant Isle	107	Karshot 106
Lent	113	aChapel Bells 113

aDixiana entry.

5TH—$1000, mdns., 3 yrs., 1 m. 70 y.

Hellbent	116	Duchess Beryl x110
Silver Jack	116	Gun Flak x113
Inquetus	116	Little Noble x113
War Ripple	x111	Incline 111
Can't Sweep	x106	

6TH—$1000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Half Grand	117	Robin's Pet x106
Flemingsburg	x112	Bubdue 113
Appointee	x114	Portunia x110
Bass Fiddle	x114	Mistucky 113
High Plaid	x110	Bellsboro x106

7TH—$900, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Prince O'Mara	x110	Merited 113
Whitster	106	Onas 113
aCount Howard	x113	Challe Wonder x106
Hickory Jim	x113	Daybreak x113
Plucky Muffin	x113	La Riche 113
Boris N.	x113	Hape For 113
Fine and Dandy	115	Epaway x106
Stepsome	120	aMary M. V. x106

aS. Valenti entry.

8TH—$1000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Rolls Day	x114	Layol 113
Son's Twinkie	x105	Hy Rickey x113
Lucky Louie	x113	Gray's Bay 113
Lianero	117	Knight Cappy 113
King's Mount	117	Morocco Betty 113

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WAITING FOR A TAXI TO TAKE TREMBLECHIN TO THE RAILROAD STATION, THE MISSUS COULDN'T THINK OF A WORD TO SAY-
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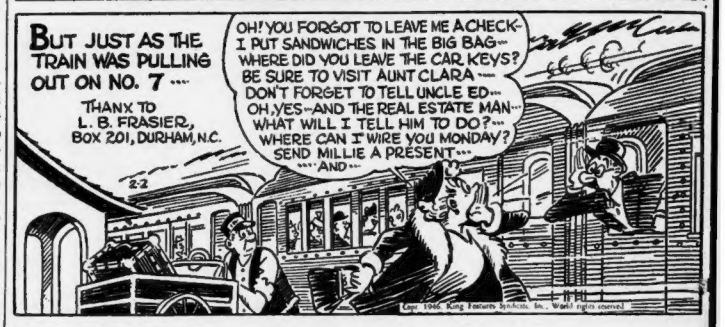
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REASON — — 3.00

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DOUBLE—Transair and Pacolet paid $10.30.

Winner picked by Wilson, Consensus.

THIRD—Barval (Truschka) 43.30, 16.50, 8.00; Swift Town (Wright) 5.70, 4.00; Fort Schuyler ,Hildebrandt) 5.40. Off 3:11½. Time 1:12 4-5. Also—Main Threat, Easy Spell, Pilateer, Cambric, Complex, Frankish King, New Dough, Lantern, Hibernian.

FOURTH—Lookout Dice (Truschka) 3.20, 2.70, 2.50; Ruling Time (Lindberg) 7.50, 4.90; Jackie Babs (Hansman) 5.30. Off 3:41. Time 1:11 3-5. Also—Sir Pennant, Twenty-Six, Grado Primero, Forfar, The Problem.

FIFTH RACE

1—Fire Sticky (Roberts)
2—Valdina Vicar (Stout)
3—Bob Mann (LoTurco)
4—F. B. Eye (Hansman)
5—Winsome Lad (Balzarotti)
6—Santa Claus (Hidalgo)
7—Alec Barth (Cafiarella)
8—Happy Pilot (Scotti)
9—Albullo (Woodhouse)
10—Cactus Foot (May)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

Sports Show Entices Anglers

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Massachusetts anglers will welcome the Sportsmen's Show, which opens today at 1 o'clock, in Mechanics Building, for this event provides an entertaining break in the long period before the trout season begins.

One of the interesting displays will be a model fish hatchery, complete in every detail, constructed under the supervision of the Mass. Fish and Game Commission. The fishing and hunting possibilities of the Bay State will also be depicted in other ways.

Well known to local sportsmen is Warren Raymond, of Boston, who is scheduled to stage another of his exhibitions of duck calling, plus some geese calls for variety. So clever is this expert with his magic instrument that many spectators actually think the feathered targets are in the building!

Guides from all corners of New England will be on hand at the show . . . Herb Welch, fly-casting champ of Maine, can be counted on to make his line sing, hitting the mark with every flip of his wrist . . . Rods and reels, expected to be on the market in the spring, will be exhibited, in addition to all kinds of boats, from kayaks to yachts.

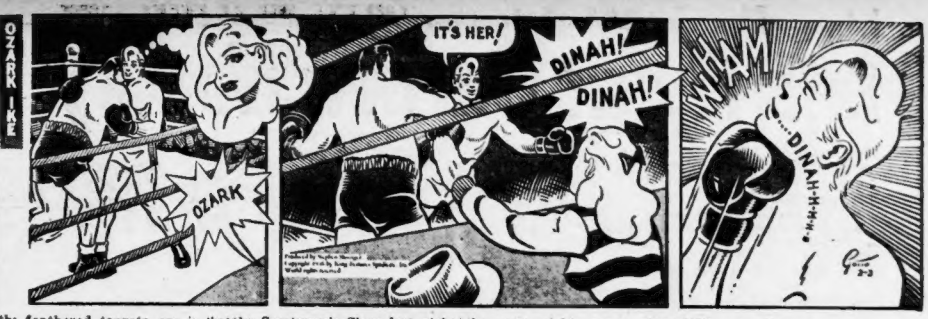
OUTDOOR O. O.'s—Preceding the Sportsmen's Show last night was the 13th annual roundup of the Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n, which was host to about 700 members and guests at a banquet in the Copley Plaza, a record number. Spectacular color movies of gunning and angling highlighted the evening.

The annual meeting of Boston's Ducks Unlimited Committee also was held last night at the Hotel Puritan. Col. Ed Russenholt, Town Main's assistant in Canada for the past eight years, showed films.

On Feb. 9, the Maine Development Commission is having a dinner in town for the New England Outdoor Writers' Ass'n.

DON CONEJO BREAKS MARK

Don Conejo, two-year-old owned by the Coneji Ranch, shaved one-fifth of second off the world record for a three furlong dash ting the wire at 32 3-5 seconds.



Flores, Biesca Top Sharkey Card

Victor Flores, rapid firing New York featherweight, who recently stopped Dennis "Pat" Brady's 27-fight win streak, has been named by Matchmaker Johnnie Buckley to meet Pedro Biesca of Mexico at the Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena on Tuesday night.

Biesca decisioned Steve Kronis in a Boston ring last week.

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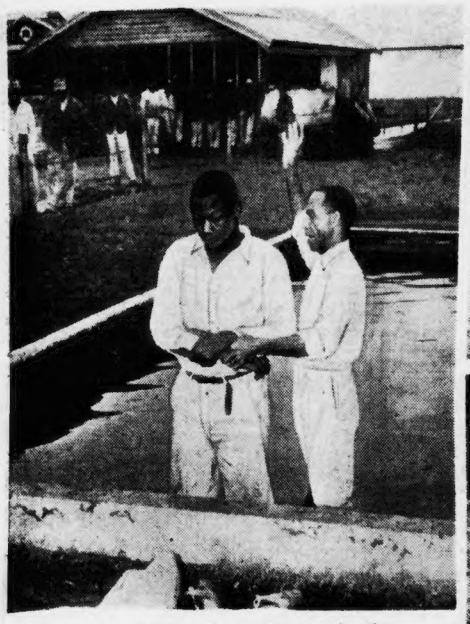

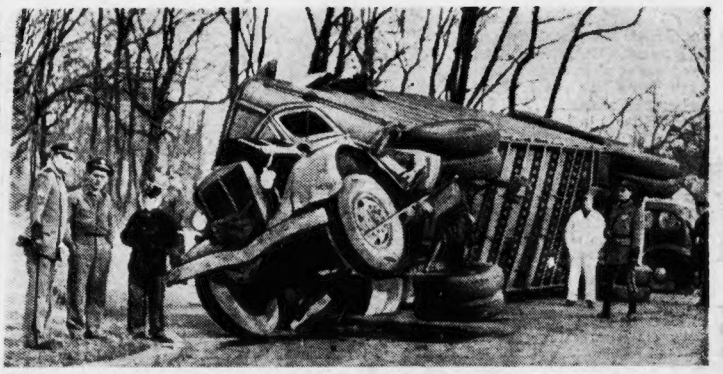

Before His Death—Richard Brown, 19-year-old condemned killer (left), stands in an outdoor pool in the Kilby prison yard in Montgomery, Ala., and is baptized by the Rev. Jesse T. Burson, a local pastor. A few hours later, Brown was electrocuted for slaying a plantation owner. AP Wirephoto

N. H. GI Injured

Trapped inside his crushed sedan (lower photo) for more than an hour, Sgt. Ernest Packard of Richmond, N. H., a former Jap prisoner, was rescued, painfully injured, after the trailer (top), loaded with 12½ tons of goods, tipped over on it in Philadelphia. Int'l News Photo

Mother for 74th Time—Offspring are beginning to interfere with the fire duties of Lassie, attached to the Philadelphia Fire Dept. Her latest litter of four pups, shown with their mother, brings Lassie's total family to 74. The puppies will go to other firehouses. Her other pups have been given to firemen. Int'l News Photo

Accuser Faces Accused—A charge of criminal attack and felonious assault was ordered against Lon Gamble (right) in Los Angeles court after Jean Cooney (left), hatcheck girl, testified he had beaten her, broken her jaw and criminally attacked her after she had been drugged. Najean Cherry (center) also testified against him.